

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 20, 1917

VOLUME XLIV, NO. 30

## A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

If Interested in Land Bargains

I am offering for sale 171 acres of choice clay land at the remarkably low price of \$4,000. This land is located in the town of Seneca, five miles from Pittsville and 12 miles from Grand Rapids on main road. Has small clearing. New barn 38x58, 25,000 feet of good lumber. Little Hemlock runs thru the land and Hemlock river runs thru one corner. 75 acres of same is covered with choice hardwood timber. Will make one of the finest stock farms in the county. Soil is A-1. If you are interested in this investment, call on Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Lyon block, Grand Rapids, for information. It is the best bargain in Wood county today and will not be on the market long. The timber will pay for the land.

### DEATH OF SAMUEL CARRINGTON

Samuel C. Carrington, one of the old and respected residents of this city, died at his home on the west side last Thursday afternoon after an illness of some length. While Mr. Carrington had been in rather poor health for some time past, he was able to be about until a short time before his death, having been confined to his bed only since the previous Sunday.

At the age of 80 years, Mr. Carrington had been fairly active during his life, and last winter he made a trip west and spent the greater part of the winter with his daughters in Montana and California. Besides his wife he is survived by four daughters and two sons, they being Mrs. Charles Dougherty of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Henry Painter of Los Molino, California; Mrs. Harry Pearson of Appleton, and Mrs. Walter Gardner of this city; Al Carrington of Cripple Creek, Colorado, and James Carrington of Los Molino, California.

Mr. Carrington was one of the old residents of Grand Rapids and was an engineer by trade, and was liked by all who knew him and had a great many friends among the older residents of the city.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. T. C. Hanson of the Baptist church officiating.

### CITY BUYS WOOD

Waupau Pilot: Late yesterday afternoon a deal was effected whereby the city of Waupau will secure the entire output of slabs from the B. Heinemann Lumber company for the year 1918. The deal was concluded last evening by Mayor Marquandt, acting under authority of a resolution previously adopted by the council. The B. Heinemann Lumber company will start sawing the first part of January and run a night shift day shift and the output of slabs will amount to from 400 to 600 cords a day. The total approximate amount for the year will be from 3,000 to 10,000 cords, about one-half of which will be hardwood and the other hemlock and soft woods. This wood was purchased at a slightly lower price than the B. Heinemann Lumber company could have obtained from Chicago parties. The wood will be cut into sixteen-inch lengths and sold green just as it comes from the mill to consumers at the price paid for the wood plus the actual cost of distribution. Arrangements are now being made to take care of this distribution.

More effective control of bee diseases by forming co-operative units with the state inspector.

A co-operative plan with the university for the distribution of Italian queen bees.

For the distribution of information on the most up-to-date beekeeping methods of manipulation and disease treatment.

### AUTO LICENSES RAISED

Wisconsin auto licenses for 1918 will cost \$10 each instead of \$5 as at present; truck \$15 and up according to weight; motorcycles \$4 instead of \$2; dealers licenses \$25 instead of \$15. In 1916 there were issued only about 115,000 auto licenses while in 1917 up to the present approximately 170,000 have been issued. It is expected that the total will go close to 200,000 next year. About 2,100 dealers have been licensed this year, an increase of 300 over last year. There are in use in the state 8,000 motorcycles, about the same number as in 1916. No application for 1918 licenses will be accepted at the secretary of state's office until December 15, but owners are advised to send them as soon as possible after that date to avoid delay.

There may be other puzzle solvers, but our idea of a real good guesser is a prescription clerk in a drug store.

One of the hardest things for a young fellow to learn is that he can make plenty of enemies without butting in.

The man who swears off on buying drinks keeps his pledge longer than the man who swears off on drinking.

Many a woman on the matinée shelf is 33 reduced from 23 if the truth were only known.

A man can't see anything to worry about when there is no tea in the ice box to keep the foot from spoiling.

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We do not know much. But we do know that everybody despises the man who knocks his home town or his wife.

The fact that a man carries off the honors on his college debating team won't help him a blame bit when he gets married and Friend Wife takes the affirmative or the negative.

### FARMERS ATTENTION

—Don't forget that we can sell you a high grade ration for less than the raw material costs to day. We bought these feeds months ago and give you the benefit of the advance in price.

McKercher & Rossiter Co:

### WOOD FOR SALE

—Second growth split red oak. Inquire of Walter Long or write him by mail, 2 miles west of the packing house. R. D. 3, City.

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CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB  
JOIN IT  
AND YOU GET  
A BANK BOOK  
2¢ WILL  
START  
YOU.

IN 50 WEEKS YOU  
WILL HAVE  
\$25.50  
COME IN,  
BOYS AND GIRLS,  
AND ASK ABOUT IT

Our Christmas Banking Club is to make it easy for those of small means to start a bank account. Children are especially invited to join. The clubs are arranged to fit their ability to pay. 1 cent, 2 cents, 5 cents and 10 cents, or 50 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00 or any club that is desired.

In 50 weeks:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS \$127.50  
5-CENT CLUB PAYS 63.75  
2-CENT CLUB PAYS 25.50  
1-CENT CLUB PAYS 12.75

Make the largest payment first and decrease your payments each week. This is a very popular way.

Put your children into the club. Join yourself.

We add 3 per cent interest.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

FRIDAY

The Palace Theatre  
"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

NOVELTY VODVILLE

BeDell & Mertyn

IN A

Musical Cartoon

SKETCH

Something entirely moral and interesting as well as uproariously funny. See "LIBERTY" and Uncle Sam

With WM. DESMOND in a delightful Irish Comedy Drama,

"The Sudden

Gen tlemna"

Admission 5c and 15c

Christmas Day--"THE NEVER DO WELL"

TONIGHT

The Lincoln Debating Society asks your attendance at a Benefit Performance of the rollicking farce comedy

"The Perplexing Situation"

The cast of characters has been working hard under competent instruction, and the result will be a most interesting evening's entertainment.

Vaudeville between acts. Readings by Neva Leach Music by the High School Orchestra

Admission 15c and 25c. - Curtain at 8:15

SUPER-FEATURE

We present that renowned star ROBERT WARWICK, in a 7-part Photo-Drama from the famous stage play,

"The ARGYLE CASE"

Worth twice as much as we are asking for it.

Matinee 2:30 to 5-5c and 10c.

Orchestra at Night, Admission 5c and 15c.

December 27-28--"MARY PICKFORD"

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 20, 1917

## KEEP A CHICKEN AND WIN THE WAR

If you cannot win it you can probably start a little war with your neighbor, especially if he happens to have a nice garden and your chickens are of an investigating turn of mind and desire to find out what he has been planting in the ground during the past three years. It is understood that the man from New Rome has invented a new arrangement that can be strapped onto the log of an old hen and when she tries to scratch in the ground, the prongs of the device will dig into the ground and walk her right off the premises. Whether he will get his patent perfected and onto the market by garden planting time next spring, cannot be stated at this time, as reports from that section of the country are very meager since the fishing season closed.

The bee keepers of this section will have a meeting in this city on Thursday, January 3rd, at the Wood County Normal, on which occasion Mr. G. C. Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Bee-keeping, will be in Grand Rapids to talk to those assembled. It is possible that an organization of bee keepers will be formed, and Mr. Matthews will assist in this work if it is successful. Some of the objects to be gained by having an organization among the bee keepers are the following:

A saving of from 5% to 20% on all material bought.

Standard grading rules and a fixed scale of prices for different grades of honey.

Prepare and distribute crop reports and price schedules to its members.

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## BUY A THIRTY STAMP AND MAKE THE CARRIER HAPPY

The mail carriers are going about these days with their upper works decorated with red signs calling attention to the fact that they have thirty stamps for sale, and if you want to make them really happy you should stop them and buy a stamp occasionally. Ordinarily the mail carriers do not have a great deal to do. All they have to do is to go to the post office in the morning and after pottering around in the back end of the office for an hour or so, they take their load and stagger across the bridge with it, leaving a letter here and an envelope there, and along about the time get paid off for their service, and then all they have to do is to go back to the office and do the same thing in the afternoon. This naturally leaves a great deal of spare time on their hands during which time they can tell the ladies why the letter did not come from Waco or what became of the Christmas package that was sent a week ago, but has as yet failed to show up, or why the train was late, or what became of their paper, or why they did not bring the letter that has been lying in the post office for a week and just showed up at the morning, or one of a thousand other things that serve to make life interesting for the mailman. So, in order to fill up some of the spare time and take their minds off the trivial subjects the government is allowing them to sell stamp stamps on the cars.

They do not get any raise-off for their services, but they do not mind this fact. They already get a large salary, and if they get any more it would probably be necessary to give them a day off every week in order to enable them to spend it. However, the thirty stamp business is filling in the spare moments in fine shape, and there is no reason why they should not be the happiest mortals on earth. Try buying one from them and see how their little countenance lights up with the fire of enthusiasm.

### WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE RED CROSS

You may buy a Liberty Bond but it is no evidence of patriotism.

Supporting the Y.M.C.A. and the K. C. work is a fine thing, but it is only a lesser branch of the service of helping the boys in camps. It helps them during idle and lonesome hours — a very fine thing, and many times of more honest than medical attendance but not an actual life and death necessity.

But the Red Cross is a still bigger work and meets the needs of the injured, the distressed and the weak.

It is the Big Brother and kindly nurse and the guardian of the suffering.

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Wausau Plot: Late yesterday afternoon a deal was effected whereby the city of Wausau will secure the entire output of slabs from the B. Heinemann Lumber company for the year 1918. The deal was concluded last evening by Mayor Marquart, acting under authority of resolution previously adopted by the common council. The B. Heinemann Lumber company will start sawing the first part of January and run a night and day tour, and the output of slabs will amount to from fifty to sixty cords a day. The total approximate amount for the year will be from 9,000 to 10,000 cords, about one-half of which will be hardwood and the other hemlock and soft woods. This wood was purchased at a slightly lower price than the B. Heinemann Lumber company could have obtained from Chicago parties. The wood will be cut into sixteen inch lengths and sold green, just as it comes from the mill to consumers, at the price paid for the wood plus the actual cost of distribution. Arrangements are now being made to take care of this distribution.

A number of neighbors and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ekelund Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Ekelund's birthday. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in attendance.

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Miss Marion Jackson and Mrs. Arthur Heger expect to spend the holidays at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen left on Wednesday noon for Waco, Texas, where they will visit their son Howard for a few days.

Miss Anna Forslund, who has been visiting her people in this section for several weeks past, has returned to Scottville, Michigan, where she is employed.

Mrs. H. F. Duckert left on Wednesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where she will spend the holidays with Elout Duckert, who is stationed at that point.

Reports from Madison are to the effect that George Purnell, a former resident of this city, has been quite sick of late, his affliction being hardening of the arteries.

Nels Sundet lost his pocketbook containing a sum of money and a liberty bond of \$50 on Wednesday evening. Mr. Sundet does not know how the wallet got from his pocket, but is of the opinion that his pocket was picked.

Attorney B. R. Goggins returned Sunday from New York City where he had been on legal business. Mr. Goggins states that there was much more snow along the route there than is here in Wisconsin and that in one place in the state of New York the train he was on was delayed considerably.

Elbert King had a pig stolen from his woodshed on Saturday evening while the family was away from home, and while the police have been looking for the thief they have not as yet located the miscreant who made off with the meat. The pig was a small one which Mr. King had procured during the week, and had cut the carcass up and placed it in a box in the woodshed to remain where it was cold until it was eaten. The family were away from home Saturday evening, and during this time some person entered the building and got away with the meat.

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Altho 80 years of age, Mr. Carrington has been a fairly active man all his life, and last winter he made a trip west and spent the greater part of the winter with daughters in Montana. Mrs. Carrington, his wife, he survived by four daughters and two sons, they being Mrs. Charles Dougherty of Butte, Montana; Mrs. Henry Panter of Los Molino, California; Mrs. Harry Pearson of Appleton; and Mrs. Walter Gardner of this city; Al Carrington of Cripple Creek, Colorado, and James Carrington of Los Molino, California.

Mr. Carrington was one of the old residents of the city, and was a mason by trade, and was liked by all who knew him and had a great many friends among the older residents of the city.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. T. C. Hanson of the Baptist church officiating.

### CITY BUYS WOOD

Wausau Pilot: Late yesterday afternoon a deal was effected whereby the city of Wausau will secure the entire output of slabs from the B. Heinemann Lumber company for the year 1918. The deal was concluded last evening by Mayor Marquardt, acting under authority of a resolution previously adopted by the common council.

The Heinemann company will start sawing this part of January and run a night and day tour, and the output of slabs will amount to from fifty to sixty cords a day. The total approximate amount for the year will be from 9,000 to 10,000 cords, about one-half of which will be hardwood and the other hemlock and soft wood.

A saving of from 5% to 20% on all material bought.

Standard grading rules and a fixed scale of prices for different grades of honey.

Prepare and distribute crop reports and price schedules to its members.

More effective control of bee districts by forming co-operative units under the state inspector.

A co-operative plan with the university for the distribution of Italian queens.

For the distribution of information on the most up-to-date beekeeping methods of manipulation and disease treatment.

### AUTO LICENSES RAISED

Wisconsin auto licenses for 1918 will cost \$10 each instead of \$5 as at present; truck \$15 and up according to weight; motorcycles \$4 instead of \$2; dealers' license \$2 instead of \$1. In 1916 there were issued only about 100,000 auto licenses.

For 1918 up to the present approximately 170,000 have been issued. It is expected that the total will go close to 200,000 next year.

About 2,100 dealers have been licensed this year, an increase of 300 over last year. There are in use about the same number in 1916, but the application for dealers' license will be accepted until December 15, but owners are advised to send them as soon as possible after that date to avoid delay.

There may be other puzzle solvers, but our idea of a real good guess is that a prescription clerk in a drug store.

One of the hardest things for a young fellow to learn is that he can make plenty of enemies without them in attendance.

Miss Marion Jackson and Mrs. Arthur Heger expect to spend the holidays at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Muller left on Wednesday noon for Waco, Texas, where they will visit their son Howard for a few days.

Miss Anna Forslund, who has been visiting her people in this section for several weeks past, has returned to Scoville, Michigan, where she is employed.

Mrs. H. F. Duckert left on Wednesday for Jacksonville, Florida, where she will spend the holidays with Lieut. Duckert, who is stationed at that point.

Reports from Madison are to the effect that George Purnell, a former resident of this city, has been quite sick of late, his affliction being hardening of the arteries.

Nels Sundet lost his pocketbook containing a sum of money and a liberty bond of \$50 on Wednesday evening. Mr. Sundet does not know how the wallet got from his pocket, nor is it of the opinion that his pocket was picked.

Attorney B. R. Goggins returned Sunday from New York City where he had been on legal business.

Mr. Goggins states that there was much money along the way than there is here in Wisconsin, and that in one place in the state of New York the train he was on was delayed considerably by the deep snow.

—Don't forget that we can sell you high grade balanced ration for less than the raw materials costs today. We bought these feeds months ago and give you the benefit of the advance in price.

McKercher & Rossier Co.

### WOOD FOR SALE

—Second growth split red oak. Inquire of Walter Long or write him, by mail, 2 miles west of the packing house. R. D. 3, City.

Make the largest payment first and decrease your payments each week. This is a very popular way.

Put your children into the club. Join yourself.

We add 3 per cent interest.

## THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

**FRIDAY - The Palace Theatre - SUNDAY**

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

### NOVELTY VODVILLE

BeDell & Mertyn

IN A

Musical Cartoon

SKETCH

Something entirely moral and interesting as well as up-to-date and funny. See "LIBERTY" and Uncle Sam.

With WM. DESMOND in a delightful Irish Comedy Drama,

"The Sudden Gentleman"

Admission 5c and 15c

### TONIGHT

The Lincoln Debating Society asks your attendance at a Benefit Performance of the rollicking farce comedy

### "The Perplexing Situation"

The cast of characters has been working hard under competent instruction, and the result will be a most interesting evening's entertainment.

Vaudeville between acts. Readings by Neva Leach

Music by the High School Orchestra

Admission 15c and 25c. - Curtain at 8:15

### SUPER-FEATURE

We present that renowned star ROBERT WARWICK, in a 7-part Photo-Drama from the famous stage play,

### "The ARGYLE CASE"

Worth twice as much as we are asking for it.

Matinee 2:30 to 5-5c and 10c.

Orchestra at Night,

Admission 5c and 15c.

Christmas Day--"THE NE'ER DO WELL"

December 27-28--"MARY PICKFORD"

### KEEP A CHICKEN

### AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

The Lincoln Debating society will present the comedy, "The Perplexing Situation" at the Palace Theatre to-night. The following will compose the cast of characters:

Mr. Middleton. . . . . Frank Levin

Mrs. Middleton, California Chamberlain

Jesse Middleton. . . . . Evelyn Chapman

Sue Middleton. . . . . Neva Leach

Tom Middleton. . . . . Harry Boorman

Lucy Fair. . . . . Mildred VerBrugge

Mrs. Nosie. . . . . Josephine VerBrugge

Alex Wilson. . . . . Norbert Daly

Mary, Irish servant. . . . . Ruth Wilcox

Uncle Eustimus. . . . . Leslie Hill

Uncle Officer. . . . . Wendell Ostermeyer

Fleming. . . . . Geo. Robinson

Reading by Neva Leach.

Music by high school orchestra; Miss

Purple Lantz, director.

### BEEKEEPERS WILL MEET

The bee keepers of this section will hold a meeting in this city on Thursday, January 3rd, at the Wood County Normal, on which occasion Mr. G. C. Matthews, special agent of the United States Department of Bee-keeping, will be in Grand Rapids to talk to those assembled.

It is possible that an organization of bee keepers will be formed and Mr. Matthews will assist in this work if it is so desired.

Some of the objects to be

achieved by having an organization among the bee keepers are the following:

1. To increase the poultry production of both the cities and country.

2. To double it, if necessary, by adding the demands of men and women and allowing the shipment of such com-

modities to the soldiers. In the con-

nection the following is sent out by

the office in charge of the food conserva-

tion of the United States:

Because of the war the meat re-

serves of the world are diminished.

The herds of live stock in Europe

have been reduced by slaughter and

necessary in order to feed the armies.

Our own meat production in the

years just preceding the war was

approximately 170,000 have been

issued. It is expected that the total

will go close to 200,000 next year.

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## 41 GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES

Condemned Men Sing Hymn as They March to the Scaffold in Desolate Region Near Fort Sam Houston.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Thirteen of the negroes of the Twenty-fourth infantry, U. S. A., found guilty of complicity in the riot and mutiny at Houston August 23, were hanged on the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston at 7:17 a. m. Tuesday. Announcement of the carrying out of the sentence was made at headquarters of the southern department of the army at 9 a. m.

Only army officers and Sheriff John Tolbin of Bexar county were present when the sentence was carried out by soldiers from the post. No newspaper or civilian spectators were allowed, the time and place of execution having been kept a secret.

The execution took place in an arroyo about two miles east of Camp Travis on a great scaffold erected during the night by engineers from the post.

A column consisting of approximately 120 cavalrymen and 100 infantry soldiers assembled at the cavalry guardhouse where the negroes were confined at 6:30 a. m. Trucks were provided to convey the prisoners to the scene of the execution.

Col. Millard F. Waltz, post commander, was in command of the column and led the way to the scaffold.

Without a tremor they stepped out with soldierly tread and singing a hymn they walked to their places. Prayers were said by a negro minister and by two army chaplains and then the men were ordered to stand on the trap. Resuming their song they stood erect and displayed the greatest fortitude while the ropes were adjusted.

At 7:17 the major in charge of the execution gave the order to spring the traps. The triggers had been arranged, one for each drop, and the men were assigned to each one. At the word of command they pulled on the triggers and the 13 negroes dropped to death. Eleven of them died almost instantly, the other two quivering a moment or two after the rope became taut.

Of the 63 men tried by the same court-martial 41 were sentenced to life imprisonment.

One man was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army and to be confined for two and a half years.

The negro soldiers who paid the death penalty were:

Sgt. William C. Nesbitt, Corporal Lamon J. Brown, Corporal James Wheatley, Corporal Jesse Moore, Corporal Charles W. Baltimore, Private William Brackenridge, Private Thomas C. Hawkins, Private Carlos Snodgrass, Private Ira B. Davis, Private James Divins, Private Frank Johnson, Private W. Y. Young, Private Pat MacWhorter.

After the hanging of the 13 men the chief of staff of the Southern department gave out a written statement, at the same time refusing to answer any questions. The bodies were buried near the place of execution. Those sentenced to life imprisonment will be sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

## BAKER TO FACE SENATE QUIZ

Investigation Expected to Silence Many False Rumors and Foretell Criticism of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 13.—A comprehensive investigation into the entire national military situation, including the progress being made by the war department in organizing training and equipping the new army, was ordered by the senate military affairs committee.

The investigation will begin within a few days. It is the intention of the committee to call Secretary of War Baker and other high officials.

After discussing the situation, the committee decided to make an inquiry into the whole military situation. Such an investigation will silence many false rumors, forestall criticism in congress and force lagging departments to speed up, in the opinion of members of the committee.

## TEST FOR ALL ARMY OFFICERS

Baker Orders Regulars and National Guard Commanders to Take Efficiency Examinations.

Washington, Dec. 13.—All regular and National Guard officers must undergo medical as well as efficiency examinations, Secretary Baker said, because of severe conditions of warfare abroad.

## Cox Appeals to President.

Columbus, O., Dec. 13.—Governor Cox of Ohio appealed directly to President Wilson on Tuesday for authority for the Ohio fuel administration to commandeer coal in transit through Ohio for domestic use.

Panama, Too, Declares War.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Panama declared war on Austria. The government, in co-operation with the Canal Zone authorities, is interning Austrians. The zone has now been cleared of Germans and Austrians.

## "Sub" Shells Spanish Ship.

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 12.—Premier Alfonso made official announcement that the Spanish steamship Claudio had been bombed by a German submarine, eight sailors being killed and others wounded.

## U. S. Gunners Sink U-Boat.

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 12.—Gunners on an American merchant ship, which arrived here from Archangel, Russia, declared they encountered a German submarine and destroyed the U-boat by gunfire.

## Many Enlist at Gary.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 12.—Two hundred men have enlisted since it was announced that voluntary enlistments would be prohibited after December 15. The city is almost depopulated by young Americans.

## Trotzky Rich Man Now.

London, Dec. 11.—The Daily Express correspondent at Geneva says that Leon Trotzky, Russian rebel, was employed as a reporter by a New York newspaper and that Trotzky is now worth \$500,000.

## SEPARATE PIECES



## FEW RESTRICTIONS

## PUT ON AUSTRIANS

President Wilson Proclaims State of War With Vienna.

## NO BARRED ZONES FOR FOES

Subjects of Emperor Karl Called Loyal to America and Will Not Have to Register If They Behave Themselves.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Austro-Hungarian subjects in the United States, most of the million or more of whom are laborers and are loyal to the allied war cause, will suffer few restrictions as a result of war between the lands of their birth and adoption.

In a proclamation, declaring a state of war with Austria-Hungary in accordance with the act of congress, President Wilson specified that unnaturalized Austro-Hungarians, unlike the Germans in this country, should be free to live and travel anywhere, except that they might not enter or leave the United States without permission, and those suspected of enemy activity.

They need not register with police or post office officials, as Germans will be required to do shortly, are not barred from the 100-yard zones about the piers, docks and warehouses, closed to Germans, and are not required to leave the District of Columbia.

## Austrians Stand by U. S.

The president's move in drawing distinctions between Germans and Austrians was described as twofold:

First, it was realized that the sympathy of Hungarians, Romanians, Poles, Serbians, Czechs, Slovaks and other immigrants from the Austro-Hungarian empire generally is not with the mother country in the war, and they have not been guilty of the multifront campaign of violence practiced under the German war system.

Secondly, such a large proportion of laborers in munition and steel plants and coal mines consists of Austrian subjects that it was found practically impossible to administer against them the rigid regulations imposed on the Germans, who are half as numerous and more individualistic.

## Not to Be Registered.

The department of justice even abandoned its former plan of registering Austrians along with Germans because of the immensity of the task and the administration's determination to minimize embarrassment to Austrians, thousands of whom have not yet been naturalized.

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## 41 GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES

Condemned Men Sing Hymn as They March to the Scaffold in Desolate Region Near Fort Sam Houston.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Thirty-four of the negroes of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, U. S. A., found guilty of complicity in the riot and mutiny at Houston, August 23, were hanged on the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston at 7:17 a. m. Tuesday. Announcement of the carrying out of the sentence was made at headquarters of the southern department of the army at 9 a. m.

Only army officers and Sheriff John Tobin of Bexar county were present when the sentence was carried out by soldiers from the post. No newspaper men or civilian spectators were allowed, the time and place of execution having been kept a secret.

The execution took place in an arroyo about two miles east of Camp Travis on a great scaffold erected during the night by engineers from the post.

A column consisting of approximately 125 cavalrymen and 100 infantry soldiers assembled at the cavalry guardhouse where the negroes were confined at 5:30 a. m. Trucks were provided to convey the prisoners to the scene of the execution.

Col. Millard F. Waltz, post commander, was in command of the column and led the way to the scaffold.

Without a tremor they stepped out with soldierly tread and slinging a hymn they walked to their places. Prayers were said by a negro minister and by two army chaplains and then the men were ordered to stand on the traps. Resuming their song they stood erect and displayed the greatest fortitude while the ropes were adjusted.

At 7:17 the major in charge of the execution gave the order to spring the traps. The triggers had been arranged, one for each drop, and six men were assigned to each one. At the word of command they pulled on the triggers and the 33 negroes dropped to death. Eleven of them died almost instantly, the others two quivering a moment or two after the rope became taut.

Of the 43 men tried by the same court-martial 41 were sentenced to life imprisonment.

One man was sentenced to dishonorably discharge from the army and to be confined for two and a half years.

The negro soldiers who paid the death penalty were:

Sergt. William C. Nesbitt, Corporal Lamon J. Brown, Corporal James Whentley, Corporal Jessie Moore, Corporal Charles W. Battimore, Private William Brackenridge, Private Thomas C. Hawkins, Private Carlos Snodgrass, Private Ira B. Davis, Private James Dively, Private Frank Johnson, Private W. Young, Private Pat MacWhorter.

After the hanging of the 13 men, the chief of staff of the Southern department gave out a written statement, at the same time refusing to answer any questions. The bodies were buried near the place of execution. Those sentenced to life imprisonment will be sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

## BAKER TO FACE SENATE QUIZ

Investigation Expected to Silence Many False Rumors and Forecast Criticism of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 12.—A comprehensive investigation into the entire National military situation, including the progress being made by the war department in organizing training and equipping the new army, was ordered by the senate military affairs committee.

The investigation will begin within a few days. It is the intention of the committee to call Secretary of War Baker and other high officials.

After discussing the situation, the committee decided to make an inquiry into the whole military situation. Such an investigation will silence many false rumors, forecast criticism in congress and force lagging departments to speed up, in the opinion of members of the committee.

## TEST FOR ALL ARMY OFFICERS

Baker Orders Regulars and National Guard Commanders to Take Efficiency Examinations.

Washington, Dec. 12.—All regular and National Guard officers must undergo medical as well as efficiency examinations, Secretary Baker said, because of severe conditions of warfare abroad.

Cox Appeals to President.

Columbus, O., Dec. 13.—Governor Cox of Ohio appealed directly to President Wilson on Tuesday for authority for the Ohio fuel administration to commandeer coal in transit through Ohio for domestic use.

Panama, Too, Declares War.

Panama, Dec. 12.—Panama declared war on Austria. The government, in co-operation with the Canal Zone authorities, is interning Austrians. The zone has now been cleared of Germans and Austrians.

"Sub" Shells Spanish Ship.

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 12.—Frente Popular made official announcement that the Spanish steamship Claude had been bombed by a German submarine, eight sailors being killed and others wounded.

U. S. Gunners Sink U-Boat.

An Atlantic Post, Dec. 12.—Gunners on an American merchant ship which arrived here from Archangel, Russia, declared they encountered a German submarine and destroyed the U-boat by gunfire.

Many Enlist at Gary.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 12.—Two hundred men have enlisted since it was announced that voluntary enlistments would be prohibited after December 15. The city is almost depopulated there.

Father of De Castellane Injured.

Paris, Dec. 12.—As the Marquis De Castellane, father of Count Boni De Castellane, was about to enter his home he was knocked down by a wagon. The count has been unconscious, and his condition is regarded as serious.

Trotzky Rich Man Now.

London, Dec. 12.—The Daily Express correspondent of Geneva says that Leon Trotzky, Russian rebel, was employed as a reporter by a New York newspaper and that Trotzky is now worth \$500,000.

Clerks Strike for a Wage Raise.

New York, Dec. 12.—Clerks employed in more than 3,000 delicatessen shops in New York city went on strike on Friday to enforce a demand for increased wages and shorter working hours.

## SEPARATE PIECES



## FEW RESTRICTIONS PUT ON AUSTRIANS

President Wilson Proclaims State of War With Vienna.

## NO BARRED ZONES FOR FOES

Subjects of Emperor Karl Called Loyal to America and Will Not Have to Register If They Behave Themselves.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Austro-Hungarian subjects in the United States, most of the million or more of whom are laborers and are loyal to the allied war cause, will suffer few restrictions as a result of war between the lands of their birth and adoption.

In a proclamation, declaring a state of war with Austria-Hungary, President Wilson specified that naturalized Austro-Hungarians, unlike the Germans in this country, should be free to live and travel anywhere, except that they might not enter or leave the United States without permission, and those suspected of enemy activity might be interned.

They need not register with police or post office officials, as Germans will be required to do shortly, are not barred from the 100-yard zones about the piers, docks and warehouses, closed to Germans, and are not required to leave the District of Columbia.

Austrians Stand by U. S.

The president's move in drawing distinctions between Germans and Austrians was described as twofold:

First, it was realized that the sympathy of Hungarians, Romanians, Poles, Serbians, Czechs, Slovaks and other immigrants from the Austro-Hungarian empire generally is not with the mother country in the war, and they have not been guilty of the multifaceted campaign of violence practiced under the German war system.

Secondly, such a large proportion of laborers in munition and steel plants and coal mines consists of Austrian subjects that it was found practically impossible to administer against them the rigid regulations imposed on the Germans, who are half as numerous and more individualistic.

"And so long as they shall conduct themselves in accordance with law they shall be undisturbed in the peaceful pursuit of their lives and occupations and be accorded the consideration due to all peaceful and law-abiding persons, except so far as restrictions may be necessary for the own protection and for the safety of the United States.

"And toward such of said persons as conduct themselves in accordance with law, all citizens of the United States are enjoined to preserve the peace and to treat them with all such friendliness as may be compatible with loyalty and allegiance to the United States.

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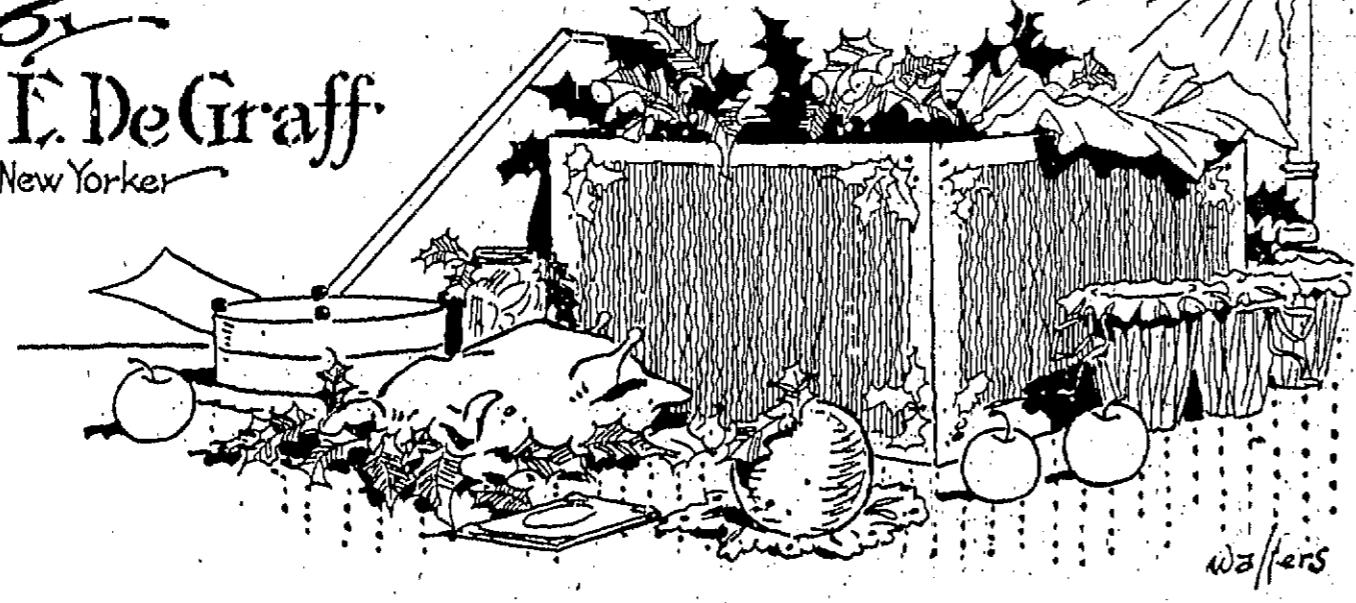
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# Uncle John's Christmas Box

by Ellen E. DeGraff  
In The Rural New Yorker



YRTLE stopped playing on the organ, and whirled about, addressing the family gathered around the evening lamp.

"I've got a conundrum for you," she announced.

"One of those that has no answer, I'll bet," said Tim, who was popping corn over a bed of glowing coals. "I don't get caught twice the same way."

"All right, smarty! Count you out then. You'd only give some fool answer anyway. You're never serious."

"Come on with your conundrum," yawned Edith. "I need something to wake me up. This old algebra makes me sleepy."

"Well, here it is: How are we going to give any Christmas presents, with no crops, no money, no nothing?"

"Told you there wouldn't be any answer," chuckled Tim.

"I'm afraid Tim is right, Myrtle," and mother looked up from laying the child's coat pattern upon the ruffled overcoat on the table.

"What do you want to bother about Christmas presents for? Everybody knows we haven't got any money to buy presents," and father looked up from the market reports. "Every blimped thing raised on a farm is high except hay, and that's the only thing I've got. If we get through the winter ourselves we'll do well, without trying to make Christmas presents."

"I don't care! I'm going to do something for Uncle John, anyway," declared Myrtle. "He sent me this organ, and I'm going to just remind him that I've not forgotten if nothing more."

Myrtle had a firm chin. The dimple might distract the attention of the casual observer, but the fact remained. Myrtle had a firm chin. It had first begun to make itself felt in the family about fifteen years before, when Myrtle was a year old.

Being a reasonable and well-balanced creature, her rule was not only tolerated, but her plans, always practicable and often brilliant, sooner or later received the co-operation of the family, no matter how much they may have been opposed at first. Her heart's desire was to have a fine musical education, but she knew that it was far too expensive to be thought of. She had sensibly concluded to do as well as she could the duties nearest at hand.

"I'm going to take command," she said now, "and together we are going to do something."

"You're welcome to, as far as I am concerned," grumbled Tim. "Excuse me from sending 25-cent presents to a rich uncle."

"Never you mind," said Myrtle, mysteriously. Thereafter there were "doings" in the household. Her enthusiasm was contagious, and soon even Tim got interested.

"I'm going to send Uncle John a home-cooked Christmas dinner," Myrtle declared.

"We hasn't got a turkey," said Tim.

"I've got the duck pa promised me for taking care of the rest of them, and it is as fat as butter. You roast and stuff it and then we will all take a hand at the trimmings."

Myrtle's mother was an excellent cook, and her firm jellies and perfect canned fruit were the envy of her less skillful neighbors.

Myrtle ransacked the shelves and selected three glasses of jelly, one of an amber color, another of ruby red, the third and most beautiful, being one of a pale translucent green. She stood each in a square of crepe paper, brought up the sides and corners, and tied them tightly, and then pulled out the top all around until it looked like a flower. Each color corresponded to the color of the jelly in the glass. Then she lined and covered a box with paper, and set in the ruby, the amber, and the pale green flowers. She covered the box, and tied it with Christmas ribbon attached to which was a card on which was written:

"With that duck you're going to eat, You'll need something tart, but sweet, That's us."

A glass can of watermelon pickles was wrapped in corrugated cardboard, and then wound about

## HOW LIFEBOAT ORIGINATED

The lifeboat is a very modern contrivance. It is not much more than a half century since it came to be generally used. In the old days a sea captain greatly resented even the suggestion that his vessel should carry lifeboats.

At the period when these boats still were an experiment, a remarkable feat of life-saving was performed on the New Jersey coast at a point now within the precincts of Asbury Park, Joseph Francis, an inventor, had brought forth a device made of iron and shaped like a boat, with a lid which could be shut, thus keeping out the water. Francis contended that in case of a shipwreck near shore a line could be made fast between the vessel and the coast, and his quaint lifeboat hauled back and forth, carrying several persons on each trip.

Francis was the butt of much humor, and his life-saving boat, which was commonly called a kettle because of its odd shape, became a subject for general derision. Then a vessel bearing the name of Asyrilia was wrecked in 1847 off the Jersey coast. It had a large passenger list, and great loss of life seemed inevitable. Francis rushed to the scene to get the line to the ship and started his boat upon its first emergency test. He saved 201 lives by this method, many of which must have been lost otherwise, for the sea was so rough that no ordinary boat could have ever reached land from the wreck.

In recognition of his skill and bravery, congress presented Francis with the largest gold medal ever given by that body. It was made of pure gold, two-thirds of an inch thick, and was of about the same size as a ten cent. The boat device for the breeches buoy. Because of the boat's size, weight and general clumsiness it was difficult to handle. But it was none the less practical, and paved the way for the breeches buoy, operated on the same principle.

**SHERMAN'S FAMOUS SAYING**  
General's Definition of War Was Given in an Address at Columbus, O., in 1880 at Reunion of Veterans.

J. H. Galbraith of Columbus, O., writing to the New York World, gives place and date to a remark which has been widely credited to General William Tecumseh Sherman. He says:

"In answer to inquiries as to where Gen. William T. Sherman said war was hell, and refute intimations that he

never said it at all, the Columbus Dispatch asserts that General Sherman said it in Columbus on August 12, 1880, and in support of the assertion produces from its files a copy of a short address he made here at that time in which the now famous definition of war was made.

The occasion was a reunion of the Civil war soldiers of Ohio. President Hayes was a guest of honor and most of the living generals of the Civil war were present. The addresses were made in the open in Franklin park.

It was raining hard when General Sherman's turn came to speak, but he stood out uncovered and delivered his short speech. As published, it contained just 308 words. Alluding to the fact that old soldiers did not mind rain, he continued: 'You all know that this is not soldiering. There is many a boy here today who thinks war is all glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can bear that warning to me. I look upon it with horror, but if it has to come, I am here.'

The Battle of Waterloo.

"The picture you are beholding now," said the showman for the benefit of the peepers, "is the famous battle of Waterloo."

**DESTROYERS GET THE ENEMY**  
Watchdogs of American Navy Work in an Efficient and Business-Like Way, Writes Engineer Officer.

An Engineer officer who has long experience in military affairs in many parts of the world, and who was at one time an Instructor at Kingstone, describes an exciting sea voyage in a letter. He writes:

"I was on duty on the bridge at about nine o'clock at night, and took

a final look around to see if the destroyers were approaching but not a sign of them anywhere. 'I just reached my cabin, when a lieutenant rushed in to say: 'They are here,' and sure enough, all round us lay our protectors. It was wonderful how they got there, took up their stations without a sound of a light. It was with a sense of security we went to sleep. Next morning two submarines attacked us, but before they could do any damage our destroyers were at them, and gave them a warm reception. One

dived at once, but the other, before he could get away, was crushed, and sank with all on board. Our boats were just grand, and it did me good to see the business-like way in which they get at the enemy. Tell the people not to lose heart at the number of our boats going; the submarines are having a rotten time of it."

The picture you are beholding now," said the showman for the benefit of the peepers, "is the famous battle of Wa-

terloo. Observe Napoleon Bonaparte and the duke of Wellington leading their armies!"

"Which is the duke?" asked the small boy.

"Take your choice," replied the showman. "I ain't particular."

Truly Good.

"What's this \$5 for, wife?"

"Daughter needs it."

"I need shoes myself."

"Well, you know daughter must have a swagger stick."

Taken for Failure to Register.

Milwaukee—Federal officers arrested the Duke of Wilkesbarre, Pa., on a charge of neglecting to register for the draft. He will be taken to Wilkesbarre for trial.

Trinket Day to Aid Aviators.

Green Bay—Trinket and treasure fund day will be observed Saturday, Dec. 15, here. The fund is to be used for the benefit of the aviation corps.

## RAILROAD VALUE TAKES BIG JUMP

PRELIMINARY TAX ASSESSMENTS SHOW INCREASE OF \$10,000 IN YEAR.

VALUE SET AT \$399,695,000

State Receives More Than \$5,000,000 Annually in Taxes From Roads Operating in the State—St. Paul Shows Decline.

Madison—The valuation of Wisconsin railway properties has increased nearly \$10,000,000 in the past year, according to the preliminary assessment of the Wisconsin tax commission.

The preliminary assessment fixes the valuation of all the railroad property in the state at \$399,695,000, as compared with \$384,970,000 last year.

There will be further hearings on the preliminary valuation and a final valuation will be announced some time in January upon which the taxes of the railroads will be levied. The taxes which the railroads pay to the state is more than \$5,000,000.

In the preliminary assessment the Chicago & North-Western road is valued at \$131,000,000 as compared with \$129,500,000 last year. There is a decrease in the valuation of the St. Paul of \$1,000,000. The value fixed is \$107,000,000.

Other preliminary valuations of the larger roads are: Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, \$40,500,000; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$26,500,000; Great Northern, \$9,500,000; Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Paul, Ste. Marie as lessee of the Wisconsin Central, \$46,000,000; Northern Pacific, \$3,500,000. The smallest valuation is that of the Waupaca, Green Bay Railroad company at \$15,000.

The box was brought in. "Please bring a screw driver," he said.

The screw driver in his hand, he waited until the housekeeper had left the room.

He had not kept much track of his home folks back on the farm. After Sister Myrtle died he hated to ever think of going back. Myrtle, the good girl, the charming companion—as good as any boy—never took a dare—even kept him in the quiet to keep up with her (she was two years older). "Ah," sighed he, "There never was another girl like Myrtle."

As his niece was named for Myrtle, who had always loved music, he had given her an organ, but that was years ago and he had almost forgotten her existence.

Here then was a box from the old home. His conscience gave a twinge. How he had neglected those!

The box was empty. The contents had been carefully placed on the broad mahogany table. Uncle John sat before the fire, motionless. In one hand was the old picture. In the other he held the photograph. The wavering handwriting of his mother, and the sight of her wrinkled face and white hair in the photograph—such a contrast to that in the old picture—these touched him.

Then the sight of Myrtle, with her fresh young face, her head bound around with heavy braids, just as his sister had worn hers—the coral beads, even, without which he never saw his sister—all these things had seized him and transported him back over the thirty years that had passed since he had seen his home. Seizing the receiver at his elbow he called up the telegraph office and dictated the following message:

"Will be home New Years. Greetings. Box received.

UNCLE JOHN."

Then he again took up the pictures and studied them.

Grandma and—Myrtle. His beloved Myrtle—referred to him from the dead! He no longer marveled at that wonderful box.

"Such girls can accomplish anything if they get a chance!" he said. Suddenly he straightened up and pounded the arm of his chair with his fist.

"And by George! I'll see that she gets a chance!"

He subscribed to both Liberty loans and when the loyalty petition was passed through my office all my clerks signed.

"As far as I ever knew he was heart and soul behind the president in this war."

Mr. Nagler has been in the secretary of state's office for over eleven years, having served under the three previous secretaries of state.

Four Fond du Lac Firemen Injured, Two of Them Probably Fatally, When Run Down at Crossing.

Fond du Lac—Four firemen were injured, two of them probably fatally, when a North-Western passenger train crashed into the auto of Chief Charles Doll at the Arndt street crossing here.

Chief Doll was driving the machine on a fire call. As he approached the crossing, the "stop" signal swung out, but the chief thought he could get across in time. The locomotive hit the motor and hurled it 100 feet.

Chief Doll's left leg was crushed. A. J. Krenn, of truck company 5, was found unconscious on the cowcatcher. James Russell, a pipefitter, was thrown several hundred feet and badly injured. Arthur Doll, son of the chief, was cut and bruised about the face and legs. Krenn and Russell are the most injured. Physicians say they will not send him sob-latters or nightgowns.

Doctor Nalsmith speaks from 30 years' experience in training university and college youths and from four months on the border as chaplain of the First Kansas infantry. He is the inventor of basket ball and has trained hundreds of athletes and kept thousands of students physically fit.

"Bob letters and nightgowns were the most worranging and useless things the boys on the border received from home," said Doctor Nalsmith.

"Write that boy once or twice a week. Send him the home paper. His appetite for sweets, too, is very keen. The army ration, wholesome and nourishing, hasn't many trimmings; so candy always is warmly welcomed by the boys. Homemade fudge or caramel candy, something that doesn't mash or melt easily, should be sent."

"There is no need to send clothing or medicines. Uncle Sam will look out for that. But small musical instruments are valuable in keeping a camp happy. Banjos, mandolins, even ukuleles, are good. Baseballs, bats, gloves and masks always are welcome. Anything that encourages healthful play is good to send."

"I am very much in earnest when I ask that no sob letters be sent the boys. Also, if you know of some boy who has no one to write him or to send him money, remember him. I saw boys who felt it quite a little that there was no one to remember them. They're all just big kiddy, you know, and they need appreciation."

Canadian Lynx Killed.

La Crosse—A large Canadian lynx, an animal which is rarely seen in this part of the country, was shot and killed just outside of the city by Arthur Haas, town of Campbell farmer. The lynx is the first one killed here for more than twenty-five years.

Chief Doll was driving the machine on a fire call. As he approached the crossing, the "stop" signal swung out, but the chief thought he could get across in time. The locomotive hit the motor and hurled it 100 feet.

Chief Doll served on the Milwaukee fire department for twenty-five years and has been chief here for eight years.

Pioneer Editor Is Ill.

Neenah—Capt. J. N. Stone, 83 years old, editor of the Neenah Daily Times, an animal which is rarely seen in this part of the country, was shot and killed just outside of the city by Arthur Haas, town of Campbell farmer. The lynx is the first one killed here for more than twenty-five years.

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Mercury '15 Below.

Birchwood—All cold weather reports for the season were broken here when the local thermometer dropped to 15 degrees below zero. The cold weather is aiding log companies as the roads are frozen.

Twenty-seven Join Legion.

Wausau—Twenty-seven members were enrolled at the organization meeting of the Rothschild chapter of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion here. Arrangements are being made for another meeting.

Fifty-Four Cases Dropped.

Milwaukee—Fifty-four cases in which there has been no proceedings for five years or more have been dismissed by Judge Geiger for want of prosecution.

Forward Has New Editor.

Madison—Blair Converse is the new editor of Forward, the organ of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense. Lawrence Meyer, former editor of Forward, has left to enter the Great Lakes Training station.

Losses Fingers While Hunting.

Birchwood—F. Jackman, a school teacher at Keystone near here is minus two fingers as the result of the discharge of his rifle while in search of deer.

Boys Rob Ten Cent Store.

Appling—Four Neenah boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were arrested here by detectives when they attempted to leave a five and ten cent store with their pockets stuffed full of Christmas toys. They had 110 stolen articles in their possession

## WIN THE HOLY CITY 13 NEGROES HANGED

JERUSALEM CAPTURED FROM THE TURKS BY BRITISH TROOPS.

## CROSS NOW ABOVE CRESCENT

Victory Delayed to Some Degree to Avoid Damage to the Sacred Places—Campaign Opened by English Last March.

London, Dec. 12.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons on Monday that Jerusalem, after being surrounded on all sides by British troops, had been surrendered by the Turks.

The chancellor said British, French and Mohammedan representatives were on the way to Jerusalem to safeguard the holy places.

General Allenby reported that on Saturday he attacked the enemy's positions south and west of Jerusalem, the chancellor stated. Welsh and home county troops, advancing from the direction of Bethlehem, drove back the enemy and, putting Jerusalem on the east, established themselves on the Jerusalem-Jericho road.

At the same time London infantry and dismounted yeomanry attacked the strong enemy positions west and northwest of Jerusalem and placed themselves astride the Jerusalem-Shechem road. The holy city, being thus isolated, surrendered to General Allenby.

The chancellor announced that General Allenby expected to enter Jerusalem officially during the day, accompanied by the commanders of the French and Italian contingents and the heads of the French political mission. British political officers, together with the British governor, were in the party that had gone ahead on the safeguarding mission.

The capture of Jerusalem had been delayed to some degree, added the chancellor, in consequence of the great care that had been taken to avoid damage to the sacred places in and around the city.

The British campaign in Palestine was opened last March and has been prosecuted steadily since then, first by Gen. Sir Archibald Murray and then by General Allenby, who assumed command on June 20. The advance was northward along the Mediterranean coast, but was necessarily slow because of the arid desert that had to be crossed.

## CONQUEST AND KULTUR

Germans alone will govern political rights; they alone will exercise the right to become land owners; thus they will acquire the conviction that, as in the middle ages, the Germans are a people of rulers. However, they will concede so far as to delegate inferior tasks to foreign subjects who live among them.—Gross-deutschland und Mitteldeutschland Jahr 1930 (LSD).

## MANY RED CROSS MEETINGS

Special Sermons to Be Preached at Churches Throughout Country on December 16.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Union meetings in churches, especially in all the larger cities, to be held in the largest church possible or in an auditorium, will be held next Sunday evening, December 16, to usher in the Christmas week campaign of the American Red Cross for 15,000,000 members. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council, has sent out a call to all churches to unite on that evening in giving the Red Cross message to all the people. Letters have gone from Washington to ministers of all faiths alike, urging Red Cross sermons in the morning and Red Cross addresses at all young people's meetings in the afternoon.

## TO PROBE SUGAR SHORTAGE

Senate Also to Investigate the Coal Shortage—Manufacturers Committee to Have Shortage.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The Senate adopted without objection a resolution offered by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts for an investigation into the sugar and coal shortage. The investigation will be conducted by the manufacturers committee of which Senator Reed of Missouri is chairman.

## Sultan of Turkey ill.

Geneva, Dec. 12.—Despatches received here by way of Vienna report that the sultan of Turkey is seriously ill.

## Beet Sugar Price Goes Up.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Food Administrator Hoover authorized an increase of ten cents a hundred pounds in wholesale prices on basic sugar centers of New York, San Francisco and New Orleans.

## Cotton Crop Takes a Slump.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Reduction of more than a million bales in the cotton crop of the country was shown in the final estimate of production issued on Tuesday by the department of agriculture.

## Bakers Making Standardized Loaf.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Bakers on Monday began making a standardized loaf of bread under regulations prescribed by the food administration. The new loaf contains a minimum of fats and can be sold at 7 cents a pound.

## American Casualties.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12.—The following names of Americans appear in the casualty list: Killed in action, W. R. McCol, Palms, Mich.; wounded, E. J. Cunningham, Melbourne, Wash., and G. E. Simpson, Detroit, Mich.

## Shot by His Father-in-Law.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10.—Capt. Charles M. Collier, Virginia pilot, was shot and seriously wounded by his father-in-law, David B. Cane, during the taking of evidence in a divorce case filed by Collier's wife.

## Clerks Strike for a Wage Raise.

New York, Dec. 10.—Clerks employed in more than 3,000 delicatessen shops in New York city went on strike on Friday to enforce a demand for increased wages and shorter working hours.

## Trotzky Rich Man Now.

London, Dec. 11.—The Daily Express correspondent at Geneva says that Loon Trotzky, Russian rebel, was exposed as a reporter by a New York newspaper and that Trotzky is now worth \$500,000.

## Army Officers Execute Soldiers for Rioting at Houston, Tex.

## 41 GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES

Condemned Men Sing Hymn as They March to the Scaffold in Desolate Region Near Fort Sam Houston.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Thirty-four of the negroes of the Twenty-fourth infantry, U. S. A., found guilty of complicity in the riot and mutiny at Houston August 23, were hanged on the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston at 7:17 a. m. Tuesday. Announcement of the carrying out of the sentence was made at headquarters of the southern department of the army at 9 a. m.

Only army officers and Sheriff John Tobin of Bexar county were present when the sentence was carried out by soldiers from the post. No newspaper men or civilian spectators were allowed, the time and place of execution having been kept a secret.

The execution took place in an arroyo about two miles east of Camp Travis on a great scaffold erected during the night by engineers from the post.

A column consisting of approximately 125 cavalrymen and 100 infantry soldiers assembled at the cavalry guardhouse where the negroes were confined at 5:30 a. m. Trucks were provided to convey the prisoners to the scene of the execution.

Col. Millard F. Waltz, post commander, was in command of the column and led the way to the scaffold.

Without a tremor they stepped out with soldierly tread and singing a hymn they walked to their places. Prayers were said by a negro minister and by two army chaplains and then the men were ordered to stand on the traps. Resuming their song they stood erect and displayed the greatest fortitude while the ropes were adjusted.

At 7:17 the major in charge of the execution gave the order to spring the trap. The triggers had been arranged, one for each drop, and the men were assigned to each one. At the word of command they pulled on the triggers and the 18 negroes dropped to death. Eleven of them died almost instantly, the other two quivering a moment or two after the rope became taut.

Of the 83 men tried by the same court-martial 41 were sentenced to life imprisonment.

One man was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army and to be confined for two and a half years.

The negro soldiers who paid the death penalty were:

Sergt. William C. Nesbitt, Corporal Larmon J. Brown, Corporal James Whalen, Corporal Jesse Moore, Corporal Charles W. Baltimore, Private William Brackenridge, Private Thomas C. Hawkins, Private Charles Snodgrass, Private Ira B. Davis, Private James Davis, Private Frank Johnson, Private Elsley W. Young, Private Pat MacWhorter.

After the hanging of the 13 men the chief of staff of the Southern department gave out a written statement, at the same time refusing to answer any questions. The bodies were buried near the place of execution. Those sentenced to life imprisonment will be sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

## BAKER TO FACE SENATE QUIZ

Investigation Expected to Silence Many False Rumors and Fore-stall Criticism of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 13.—A comprehensive investigation into the entire national military situation, including the progress being made by the war department in organizing training and equipping the new army, was ordered by the senate military affairs committee.

The investigation will begin within a few days. It is the intention of the committee to call Secretary of War Baker and other high officials.

After discussing the situation, the committee decided to make an inquiry into the whole military situation. Such an investigation will silence many false rumors, forestall criticism in congress and force lagging departments to speed up, in the opinion of members of the committee.

## TEST FOR ALL ARMY OFFICERS

Baker Orders Regulars and National Guard Commanders to Take Efficiency Examinations.

Washington, Dec. 13.—All regular and National Guard officers must undergo medical as well as efficiency examinations, Secretary Baker said, because of severe conditions of warfare abroad.

## Editor of Juilly Elk Dies.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 10.—Ezra W. (Billy) Goddard, editor of the Juilly Elk, official organ of the Elk in Minnesota and author of the Elk greeting, "Hello, Bill," died at his home here from an attack of heart trouble. He came to Minneapolis 35 years ago.

## Foe Forces Bonds Down.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Forced sales by German interests were charged with responsibility for the selling of liberty bonds below par by Secretary McAdoo in an address to representatives of the Elks loan committees.

## Panama, Too, Declares War.

Panama, Dec. 13.—Panama declared war on Austria. The government, in co-operation with the Canal Zone authorities, is interning Austrians. The zone has now been cleared of Germans and Austrians.

## "Sub" Shells Spanish Ship.

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 12.—Premier Alfonso made an official announcement that the Spanish steamship Claudio had been bombed by a German submarine, eight sailors being killed and others injured.

## Many Enlist at Gary.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 11.—Two hundred men have enlisted since it was announced that voluntary enlistments would be prohibited after December 15. The city is almost depopulated of young Americans.

## Trotzky Rich Man Now.

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## Rockefeller, Jr., Aids Y. M. C. A.

Wrightstown, N. J., Dec. 10.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will work as a Young Men's Christian association field secretary at the Camp Dix National army cantonment here for two weeks, the war work council announced.

## Bomb Destroys Express Car.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 10.—The explosion of an infernal machine in the express car of train No. 7 of the Northern Pacific caused the destruction of the car near Windsor, N. D., according to information obtained by officials.

## SEPARATE PIECES



## FEW RESTRICTIONS PUT ON AUSTRIANS

President Wilson Proclaims State of War With Vienna.

## NO BARRED ZONES FOR FOES

Subjects of Emperor Karl Called Loy-al to America and Will Not Have to Register If They Behave Themselves.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Austro-Hungarian subjects in the United States, most of the million or more of whom are laborers and are loyal to the allied war cause, will suffer few restrictions as a result of war between the lands.

In a proclamation, declaring a state of war with Austria-Hungary in accordance with the act of congress, President Wilson specified that unnaturalized Austro-Hungarians, unlike the Germans in this country, should be free to live and travel anywhere, except that they might not enter or leave the United States without permission, and those suspected of enemy activity might be interned.

"And, acting under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution of the United States and the aforesaid sections of the revised statutes, I do hereby further proclaim and direct that the conduct to be observed on the part of the United States toward all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of Austria-Hungary, being males of the age of fourteen years and upward, who shall remain within the United States and not actually naturalized, shall be as follows:

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## NOTICE

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, December 20, 1917

Published by  
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Transient Readers, per line ..... 10c

Obituary Poetry, per line ..... 5c

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Display Ad Rates, per inch ..... 15c

## NO GERMAN SUBJECT

As a citizen of Tomah came into one of our stores Saturday, he spoke to farmer about 70 years old, as follows:

Citizen—"Hello Carl, how is everything?"

Carl—"Hello, O, us Germans do not seem to get along too well, already, everybody thinks we are spry or something else all the time."

Citizen—"You are not a German, are you Carl?"

Carl—"Well, me not a German? I was born in Germany, and came to this country 'bout 40 years ago."

Citizen—"That's bad, Carl, to be born in Germany, but you couldn't help that, could you? Didn't you take out naturalization papers?"

Carl—"O yes, I got my papers, a long time ago."

Citizen—"Got your papers. Well, then you are an American, didn't you know that?" You are as much of an American as I am."

Carl, after a long pause, seeming to be much pleased, said: "Is dot so?"

Carl—"I dot know. Nobody told me dot."

Citizen—"Yes, Carl, you are as much of an American as any man in America can be that was not born here. Of course the Fatherland may seem dear to you, but to become a citizen of America you turned a dot down long ago, and the Fatherland has no claim on you except in your memory, and that don't remind you of anything pleasant, does it?"

Carl—"Pleasant? My Gott, did I not leaf because the Milhaupt took all I raised, because the tax took all the rest. You could not go from your place to another viodous part if the officer want your go to your wife you could not do anything!"

Citizen—"Then why is it that so many young Americans of German parents are talking so favorably of Germany?"

Carl—"They are tools, they do not know what they say. The minister, he tell dem the Kaiser is the greatest man in the world and they do not know—he lie like hell!" Continuing, he said: "By Gott in Himmel, the old woman and me, she shoot like hell, we join the Coast Defense, anything, we can fight yet, and those three boys they join the army, too. Master, I'm glad you told me dis. I did not know. The minister, he told me 'The Kaiser was right, and not to get the Fadderlant.' I am an American citizen! I fight the Kaiser. My boys, they will join the army of America! Oh, Master, dis make me so glad dat I can't help," and he broke down, crying like a child.

Reverend Wagner in his sermon Sunday morning gave a very nice address about our two young men, Denis Ratelle and Elmer Jurek who recently enlisted to serve Uncle Sam, and left last week. He spoke of them being good Catholic boys, who had received communion on Dec. 8, and supplying themselves with new rosaries and prayer books before they entered upon their new duties. Rev. Wagner is wishing them all good luck and a safe return home when their service is no longer needed.

Anybody in need of barn or building lumber should see D. D. Conway at Grand Rapids.

A son was born to Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kille. Mr. Kille is cheesemaker at the Baughman factory.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

### NEW ROME HEIGHTS

RUDOLPH

ROYALTON

WILSON

# Uncle John's Christmas Box

by Ellen E. DeGraff  
In The Rural New Yorker

MYRTLE stopped playing on the organ, and whirled about, addressing the family gathered around the evening lamp.

"I've got a conundrum for you," she announced.

"One of those that has no answer, I bet," said Tim, who was popping corn over a bed of glowing coals. "I don't get caught twice the same way."

"All right, smartly! Count you out then. You'd only give some fool answer anyway. You're never serious."

"Come on with your conundrum," yawned Edith. "I need something to wake me up. This old办法 makes me sleepy."

"Well, here it is: How are we going to give any Christmas presents, with no crops, no money, no nothing?"

"Told you there wouldn't be any answer," chuckled Tim.

"I'm afraid Tim is right, Myrtle," and mother looked up from laying the child's coat pattern upon the ripped-up overcoat on the table.

"What do you want to bother about Christmas presents for? Everybody knows we haven't got any money to buy presents," and father looked up from the market reports. "Every blighted thing raised on a farm is high except my, and that's the only thing I've got. If we get through the winter ourselves we'll do well, without trying to make Christmas presents."

"I don't care! I'm going to do something for Uncle John, anyway!" declared Myrtle. "He's got this organ, and I'm going to just remind him that I've not forgotten if nothing more."

Myrtle had a firm chin. The dimple might distract the attention of the casual observer, but the fact remained. Myrtle had a firm chin. It had first begun to make itself felt in the family about fifteen years before, when Myrtle was a year old.

Being a reasonable and well-balanced creature, her rule was not only tolerated, but her plans, always practicable and often brilliant, sooner or later received the co-operation of the family, no matter how much they may have been opposed at first. Her heart's desire was to have a fine musical education, but she knew that it was far too expensive to be thought of. She had sensibly concluded to do as well as she could the duties nearest at hand.

"I'm going to take command," she said now, "and together we are going to do something."

"You're welcome to, as far as I am concerned," grumbled Tim. "Excuse me from sending 25-cent presents to a rich uncle."

"Never you mind," said Myrtle, mysteriously. Thereafter there were "doings" in the household. Her enthusiasm was contagious, and soon even Tim got interested.

"I'm going to send Uncle John a home-cooked Christmas dinner," Myrtle declared.

"We haven't got a turkey," said Tim.

"I've got the duck you promised me for taking care of the rest of them, and it is as fat as butter. You roast and stuff it and then we will all take a hand at the trimmings."

Myrtle's mother was an excellent cook, and her clear, jolliest and perfect canned fruit were the envy of her less skillful neighbors.

Myrtle ransacked the shelves and selected three glasses of jelly, one of an amber color, another of ruby red, the third and most beautiful, being one of a pale translucent green. She stood each in a square of crepe paper, brought up the sides and corners, and tied them tightly, then pulled out the top all around until it looked like a flower. Each color corresponded to the color of the jelly in the glass. Then she lined and covered a box with paper, and set in the ruby, the amber, and the pale green flowers. She covered the box, and tied it with Christmas ribbon attached to which was a card on which was written:

"With that duck you're going to eat, You'll need something tart, but sweet, That's us."

A glass can of watermelon pickles was wrapped in corrugated cardboard, and then wound about



with crepe paper, twisted tightly, and the ends fringed. It then resembled the old-fashioned motto endials. That the motto or couplet might not be lacking, the following lines were written and inserted:

"Those Jell girls may be tart and sweet, But I've heard that they lack spice.

If of no you'll delig to eat

I am sure you'll vote me nice."

Grandma made a wonderful fruit cake—the kind that lasts a year, and improves with age. This was surrounded with white parchment paper, and covered with a white paper doily, and fancy edges. This was laid carefully over the waxed paper, which covered the frosting, studded thickly with whole hickory and butternut meats. The whole was packed into a round box, made by Myrtle's skillful fingers. To make it she cut two disks of cardboard of the required size, and two long strips of the same cardboard, one the height of the cake, the other narrower, for the cover. She bound the edges together with gummed tape, and transferred pictures of holly and mistletoe bunches.

It was Christmas eve. Uncle John sat in his bachelor home, his feet stretched out before a comfortable grange fire, his good old pipe in his mouth. When Uncle John was in a reminiscent mood he always smoked a pipe.

The housekeeper knocked softly at the door. "The expressman is here. He has brought a most remarkable looking box, and he says to sign right here."

The box was brought in. "Please bring a screw driver," he said.

The screw driver in his hand, he waited until the housekeeper had left the room.

He had not kept much track of his home folks back on the farm. After Sister Myrtle died he hated to ever think of going back. Myrtle—the good girl, the charming companion—as good as any boy—never took a dare—even kept him on the quiet vive to keep up with her (she was two years older). "Ah!" sighed he. "There never was another girl like Myrtle."

As his niece was named for Myrtle, who had always loved music, he had given her an organ, but that was years ago, and he had almost forgotten her existence.

Here then was a box from the old home. His conscience gave a twinge. How he had neglected them!

The box was empty. The contents had been carefully placed on the broad mahogany table. Uncle John sat before the fire, motionless. In one hand was the old picture, in the other he held the photograph. The wavering handwriting of his mother, and the sight of her wrinkled face and white hair in the photograph—such a contrast to that in the old picture—these touched him.

Then the sight of Myrtle, with her fresh young face, her head bound around with heavy braids, just as his sister had worn hers—the coral beads, even, without which he never saw his sister—all these things had seized him and transported him back over the thirty years that had passed since he had seen his home. Setting the receiver at his elbow he called up the telegraph office and dictated the following message:

"We wonder if, when you eat, you'll mutter: 'Aha! That tasted like Old Home butter!'"

The mince pie was concocted with immense care, from the careful choosing and mixing of the ingredients, to the construction of the faultless, flaky crust, just touched with the faintest hint of golden brown. This was carefully packed between two wooden plates, tied firmly together. On the top was a card on which was written:

"When is it true that a man's a mince pie? Cannot you take the hint? Why, a man's a Mint Spy of course, you know, When he acts as a spy in the mint."

The duck was, of course, the chef d'oeuvre of the whole undertaking. When it was ready, lying on its back, with its fat legs composed at its plump sides, it surely did look appetizing. "The Poet Larist," as Tim called her, wrote the following:

"Not a porcupine sucking, but a nice fat duckling You draw for your Christmas dinner. You never saw a duck That was never pluck; We hope you will vote him a winner."

Some beautiful red Brother Janes apples were tucked in the corners, and a glass of elderberry jelly. These were grandma's contribution, and she wrote, in a somewhat trembling hand, the following note:

"Dear John: These apples came off from the tree where you fell and broke your leg that time. Do you remember? I wouldn't let them cut it down when they cut the others. The elderberry jelly was made from the elderberries that grow on the bushes by the old swimming hole. "MOTHER."

When everything was finished and the box about ready to go, there still remained two things to be done. One was to put in the old-fashioned daguerreotype of grandma, with Aunt Myrtle (taken at sixteen) standing on one side of her, and Uncle John on the other. This had been taken many years before, for a relative, and had been sent away, and its existence forgotten. Myrtle had been named for her aunt, and she looked very much as the latter had done at her age. Aunt Myrtle had died at eighteen, so Myrtle never saw her. The other thing to be included was the amateur photograph of grandma and the present Myrtle. She had posed in imitation of the pose in the early picture, with her arm around grandma's neck. The resemblance between her pictures and that of Aunt Myrtle was almost startling.

When granma looked at the two pictures together she shook her head: "Do I really look as old as that?" she sighed. "I hate to send that to Johnny. I'm afraid it will

never sold it at all. The Columbus Dispatch asserts that General Sherman sold it in Columbus on August 12, 1880, and in support of the assertion produces from its files a copy of a short address he made here at that time in which the now famous definition of war was made.

The occasion was a reunion of the Civil war soldiers of Ohio. President Hayes was a guest of honor and most of the living generals of the Civil war were present. The addresses were made in the open in Franklin park.

It was raining hard when General Sherman's turn came to speak, but he stood out uncovered and delivered his short speech. As published, it contained just 308 words. Alluding to the fact that old soldiers did not mind rain, he continued: "You all know that this is not soldiering. There is many a boy here today who thinks war is all glory, but, boys, it is all hell. You can bear that warning to generations yet to come. I look upon it with horror, but if it has to come, I am here."

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

## ALTDORF

Julius Marx, one of the old and respected residents of Altdorf died at his home on Thursday, Dec. 13, of pneumonia, after an illness of six days. He was 64 years of age and had been a resident of Altdorf for the past thirty years, having located there when that part of the county was a wilderness. He was born in Germany, but located in Dodge county before coming here. Six grown children survive him they being Otto of this city, Emil of Judith Gap, Montana, Edwin and Herbert of the town of Hansen, Richard of Mayville and Mrs. G. L. Schleifer of Sidney, Nebraska, all of whom were here to attend the funeral, except Mrs. Schleifer. The funeral was held from the German Lutheran church at Seneca Corners on Monday, Rev. Gieseler officiating, and interment was made in the cemetery at Seneca Corners.

We are glad to report that Christ Mathies is slowly improving. The following have ordered Ford cars: W. H. Loepp, Frank Wippl and Joseph Senn.

Wm. Wolf, Jr. is home from his son's work in Minnesota. There will be Christmas exercises at the school Friday evening of this week.

## SHERRY

Wm. Jones was in Marshfield on Wednesday transacting business. Misses Durkee and Hull went to Marshfield last Saturday.

The friends of Mrs. Herman Jantz have been sorry to learn that her condition at the hospital had not been favorable, but hope she will not have any more complications.

The program for Christmas Eve at the Presbytery church is progressing well. It is hoped a large attendance will be out and that in spite of other things to make us sad that joy of the Prince of Peace may bring us thankful hearts at this time.

And that the children may have a new joy in learning the lesson of sacrifice.

Rev. Wm. J. Agnew arrived in Sherry on Saturday evening.

The family of Chester Damme art are having rather hard times following the recent measles which the children had. The little one has the pneumonia and the father has been called away by the death of his father at Almond. Mrs. L. H. Stratton is doing the act of neighborly kindness in helping them out at this time.

The Womans' Missionary Society and tea was held Saturday last, and a goodly number was out. From now on the annual meeting will be held on the first Saturday of each month, instead of the 3rd Saturday.

Miss Neffie Powell is staying at the A. M. Smith home at present.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. John Lounsherry is in the hospital in Chicago. It is hoped she will soon recover. We are also sorry to report that Mr. Lounsherry is having serious trouble with his eyes.

Miss Hazel Parks is home from Stevens Point where she has been attending Normal. The school has closed for longer period at the holiday season because of fuel being so scarce and hard to get.

Mrs. Otto Zernell called at the McLaughlin home and did a neighborly thing in helping Miss McLaughlin, who had the misfortune to badly burn her left hand recently. The burns are healing fine, but cause her a little inconvenience.

The Paul boys sawed wood for the Northwest College institute on Wednesday of last week.

C. D. McLaughlin went to Milwaukee Saturday.

More cattle were shipped from this station last Saturday.

Mrs. John Parks was a shopper in the Rapids the first of the week.

The severe cold has let up somewhat, and we are not sorry, though it looks more like Christmas to see the snow, we cannot forget the boys at the front when the cold is so intense.

I must close out my entire stock regardless of price. If you find anything in our line you need for Christmas, here is where your dollar will show up two for one, at A. P. Hizy's Jewelry Store.

—Victrolas, all styles and sizes, we sell on installments. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

We carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

—Howard's Variety Store for your holiday candy.

## PLEASANT HILL

P. H. Likes had a bee last Monday to put up a shed. It is 14x60 feet. Will Erdman made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Friday.

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## POTATO STARCH AND ITS USE IN THE HOME

The object of this recipe is to make possible the use of the culs and bruised and otherwise unmarketable potatoes and transform them into a desirable and practical product for home use.

### Equipment Needed

Two clean pans, vats or galvanized tubs, one large pan, a cylindrical grater, a plenty of clean water, and wiping cloths. Instead of the grater a sausages grinder can be used to advantage for the grating of the potatoes. When using the sausages grinder it will be necessary to cut the potatoes into small pieces before feeding into the grinder.

### Recipe for Making Home-made Potato Starch

Wash potatoes thoroughly, using plenty of water and a vegetable scrubbing brush. Seat yourself in a convenient position, with a vessel containing potatoes at one side and an empty vessel for the gratings on the other. Place dish pan and grater on low small table upon your lap. Without rubbing the skins, grate your potatoes by hand or run them through the sausage grinder. Empty gratings into the second tub or vessel. Continue this operation until your vessel is one-half or two-thirds full of pulp, or until your potatoes have been used.

Pour clean water over the gratings. Stir well, so as to saturate every particle with water. Allow to stand for a little time and then remove the peelings and other floating material from the top of the water. Stir again, add a little more clean water and allow the same to stand for several hours or over night. The starch granules will settle to the bottom and the pulp and potato skins will rise to the top of the water or settle on top of the starch granules. Remove the water carefully, also the pulp and skins. Scrape the dark clay off the top of the starch formation, being careful not to remove any of the starch.

At second time pour fresh, clean water over the starch. Stir thoroly. Allow to stand for several hours or over night. Remove water and pulp as before and add another application of water. Continue this as often as is necessary to render your starch perfectly white and free, not only from pulp, but from all sand or sediment of any kind which is not pure starch.

This operation can be abbreviated somewhat by rinsing the first time and then straining the pulp, starch and water thru cheesecloth or cloth of finer mesh.

Potato starch is a healthful food and can be used in many ways for food purposes, in the making of puddings, salads, soups, milk dishes, etc. It is an easy method and one that children will enjoy, an excellent laboratory experiment or demonstration for the school or home economics department, with the idea of furnishing recipes and preparing potato-starch dishes.

In nearly every potato section of the United States thousands of bushels of cul potato are wasted every year which could just as well be utilized in this way thru the manufacture of potato starch.

Starch-making demonstrations and demonstrations in the preparation of dishes are recommended especially for fairs and club festivals in the interest of potato club work.—O. H. Benson, in charge of boys' and girls' club work in the north and west.

—Special prices on candy in quantities, for school and Sunday school, at Howard's Variety Store.

### GET MORE MILK FROM COWS

When? Now—and at all times. Why? To increase your income. To increase the producing ability of your herd. To increase the income from home grown feed. To increase the nation's food supply.

How? Treat them right. Keep them comfortable—supply plenty of fresh water, not too cold—fresh air and sunlight in the barn help to keep them healthy. Be gentle; excitement reduces the milk flow. Feed and milk them regularly.

Give them a Complete Ration.

How much? A 1000-pound cow should have 1 pound of concentrates (cereal and milk feed) for every 3 or 4 pounds of milk produced. Cows producing milk of a high percentage of butterfat should receive the greater proportion of concentrates. In addition one of these is needed:

30 lbs. of corn silage and 10 lbs. of hay, or 30 lbs. of roots and 15 lbs. of hay, or 8 lbs. dried beet pulp (soaked 24 hours) and 10 lbs. hay, or 20 lbs. clover or alfalfa hay, or 20 lbs. timothy, prairie or marsh hay with 1 to 2 lbs. oil meal.

War Time Concentrate Mixtures for Dairy Cows

(1) Pounds

Corn and cob meal..... 100  
Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 100  
Gluten feed or dried brewer's grains..... 100

600

Per cent digestible protein..... 14.0

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 77.5

(2) Pounds

Ground oats..... 100  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Gluten feed..... 100  
Dried brewer's grains..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

450

Per cent digestible protein..... 18.0

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 75.5

(3) Pounds

Ground oats..... 100  
Corn meal or barley..... 100  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Cotton seed meal..... 25  
Oil meal..... 25

353

Per cent digestible protein..... 13.1

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(4) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(5) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(6) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(7) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(8) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(9) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(10) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(11) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(12) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(13) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

Per ct. total digestible nutrients 72.0

(14) Pounds

Ground oats..... 200  
Wheat bran..... 100  
Oil meal..... 50

350

Percent digestible protein..... 12.4

# Uncle John's Christmas Box

Ellen E. DeGrass  
In The Rural New Yorker

YRTLE stopped playing on the organ, and whirled about, addressing the family gathered around the evening lamp.

"I've got a conundrum for you," she announced.

"One of those that has no answer, I'll bet," said Tim, who was popping corn over a bed of glowing coals. "I don't get caught twice the same way."

"All right, smarty! Count you out then. You'd only give some foot answer anyway. You're never serious."

"Come on with your conundrum," yawned Edith. "I need something to wake me up. This old algebra makes me sleepy."

"Well, here it is. How are we going to give any Christmas presents, with no crops, no money, no nothing?"

"Told you there wouldn't be any answer," chuckled Tim.

"I'm afraid Tim is right, Myrtle," and mother looked up from laying the child's coat pattern upon the ripped-up overcoat on the table.

"What do you want to bother about Christmas presents for? Everybody knows we haven't got any money to buy presents," and father looked up from the market reports. "Every blundering raised on a farm is high except hay, and that's the only thing I've got. If we get through the winter ourselves we'll do well, without trying to make Christmas presents."

"I don't care! I'm going to do something for Uncle John, anyway," declared Myrtle. "He sent me this organ, and I'm going to just remind him that I've not forgotten if nothing more."

Myrtle had a firm chin. The trouble might distract the attention of the casual observer, but the fact remained. Myrtle had a firm chin. It had first begun to make itself felt in the family about fifteen years before, when Myrtle was year old.

Being a reasonable and well-balanced creature, her rule was not only tolerated, but her plans, always practicable and often brilliant, sooner or later received the co-operation of the family, no matter how much they may have been opposed at first. Her heart's desire was to have a fine musical education, but she knew that it was far too expensive to be thought of. She had sensibly concluded to do as well as she could the duties nearest at hand.

"I'm going to take command," she said now, "and together we are going to do something."

"You're welcome to, as far as I am concerned," grumbled Tim. "Excuse me from sending 25-cent presents to a rich uncle."

"Never you mind," said Myrtle, mysteriously. Thereafter there were "doings" in the household. Her enthusiasm was contagious, and soon even Tim got interested.

"I'm going to send Uncle John a home-cooked Christmas dinner," Myrtle declared.

"You haven't got a turkey," said Tim.

"I've got the duck we promised me for taking care of the rest of them, and it is as fat as butter. You roast and stuff it and then we will all take a hand at the trimmings."

Myrtle's mother was an excellent cook, and her clear, firm jellies and perfect canned fruit were the envy of her less skillful neighbors.

Myrtle ranselected the shelves and selected three glasses of jelly, one of an amber color, another of ruby red, the third and most beautiful, being one of a pale translucent green. She stood each in a square of crepe paper, brought up the sides and corners, and tied them tightly, and then pulled out the top all around until it looked like a flower. Each color corresponded to the color of the jelly in the glass. Then she lined and covered a box with paper, and set in the ruby, the amber, and the pale green flowers. She covered the box, and tied it with Christmas ribbon attached to which was a card on which was written:

"With that duck you're going to eat. You'll need something tart, but sweet. That's us."

A glass can of watermelon pickles was wrapped in corrugated cardboard, and then wound about

## HOW LIFEBOAT ORIGINATED

The lifeboat is a very modern contrivance. It is not much more than a half century since it came to be generally used. In the old days a sea captain greatly resented even the suggestion that his vessel should carry lifeboats.

At the period when these boats still were an experiment, a remarkable feat of life-saving was performed on the New Jersey coast at a point now within the precincts of Asbury Park. Joseph Francis, an inventor, had brought forth a device made of iron and shaped like a boat, with a lid which could be shut, thus keeping out the water. Francis contended that in case of a shipwreck near shore a lid could be made fast between the vessel and the coast, and his quaint lifeboat hauled back and forth, carrying several persons on each trip.

Francis was the butt of much humor, and his life-saving boat, which was commonly called a kettle because of its odd shape, became a subject for general derision. Then a vessel bearing the name of Ayrshire was wrecked in 1847 off the Jersey coast. It had a large passenger list, and great loss of life seemed inevitable. Francis rushed to the scene, got a line to the ship and started his boat upon its first emergency test. He saved 201 lives by this method, many of which must have been lost otherwise, for the sea was so rough that no ordinary boat could have ever reached land from the wreck.

In recognition of his skill and bravery, congress presented Francis with the largest gold medal ever given by that body. It was made of pure gold, two-thirds of an inch thick, and was of about the same size as a tea plate. The boat devised by Francis might still be in use it is not for the breeches buoy. Because of the boat's size, weight and general clumsiness it was difficult to handle. But it was none the less practical, and paved the way for the breeches buoy, operated on the same principle.

**SHERMAN'S FAMOUS SAYING**  
General's Definition of War Was Given  
in an Address at Columbus, O., in  
1880 at Reunion of Veterans.

J. H. Gilbreath of Columbus, O., writing to the New York World, gives place and date to a remark which has been widely credited to General William Tecumseh Sherman. He says:

"In answer to inquiries as to where Gen. William T. Sherman said war was hell, and refute intimations that he

**DESTROYERS GET THE ENEMY**  
Watchdogs of American Navy Work  
in an Efficient and Business-Like  
Way, Writes Engineer Officer.

An engineer officer who has long experience in military affairs in many parts of the world, and who was at one time an instructor at Kingston, describes an exciting sea voyage in a letter. He writes:

"I was on duty on the bridge at about nine o'clock at night, and took

never said it at all, the Columbus Dispatch asserts that General Sherman said it in Columbus on August 12, 1880, and in support of the assertion produces from its files a copy of a short address he made here at that time in which the now famous definition of war was made.

The occasion was a reunion of the Civil war soldiers of Ohio. President Hayes was a guest of honor and most of the living generals of the Civil war were present. The addresses were made in the open in Franklin park.

a final look around to see if the destroyers were approaching, but not a sign of them anywhere. I just reached my cabin, when a lieutenant rushed in to say: 'They are here,' and sure enough, all round us lay our protectors. It was wonderful how they got there, took up their stations without a sound or a light. It was with a sense of security we went to sleep. Next morning two submarines attacked us, but before they could do any damage our destroyers were at them, and gave them a warm reception. One

of the picture you are beholding now," said the showman for the benefit of the peepers, "is the famous battle of Wa-

terloo. Observe Napoleon Bonaparte and the duke of Wellington leading their armies!"

"Which is the duke?" asked the small boy.

"Take your choice," replied the showman. "I ain't particular."

**Urgent Need.**

"What's this \$5 for wife?"

"Daughter needs it."

"I need shoes myself."

"Well, you know daughter must have a swaggy stick."

**The Battle of Waterloo.**

"The picture you are beholding now,"

said the showman for the benefit of the peepers, "is the famous battle of Wa-

terloo. Observe Napoleon Bonaparte and the duke of Wellington leading their armies!"

"Which is the duke?" asked the small boy.

"Take your choice," replied the showman. "I ain't particular."

**Urgent Need.**

"What's this \$5 for wife?"

"Daughter needs it."

"I need shoes myself."

"Well, you know daughter must have a swaggy stick."

**Taken for Failure to Register.**

Milwaukee—Federal officers arrested

Then Ouke, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on

a charge of neglecting to register for the draft. He will be taken to Wilkes-Barre for trial.

**Trinket Day to Aid Aviators.**

Green Bay—Trinket and treasure

fund day will be observed Saturday, Dec. 15, here. The fund is to be used

for the benefit of the aviation corps.

**La Crosse Normal Closes; No Coal.**

La Crosse—Because of shortage of

coal, the state Normal school here has

been closed for an indefinite period.

**Boys Rob Ten Cent Store.**

Neenah—Assembllyman William Ar-

neamond dropped dead at his home

here. He was born in Hanover, Ger-

many, Oct. 14, 1850, coming to Neen-

ah in 1858, and was mayor of Neen-

ah in 1888 and 1893, and chairman of

the Winnebago county board at the

time of his death.

**Neenah Assembllyman Drops Dead.**

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ah in 1858, and was mayor of Neen-

ah in 1888 and 1893, and chairman of

the Winnebago county board at the

time of his death.

**City in Potato Business.**

Birchwood—F. Jackman, a school

teacher at Keystone near here is

minus two fingers as the result of

the discharge of his rifle while in search

of deer.

**Boys Rob Ten Cent Store.**

Neenah—Boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were

arrested here by detectives when they

attempted to leave a five and ten cent

store with their pockets stuffed full

of Christmas toys. They had 110 stolen

articles in their possession.

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</div

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT  
The following officers were elected  
the Royal Neighbors at their reg-  
ular meeting held on Thursday even-  
ing:  
Henry Blackburn, oracal.  
Mrs. Bremna, vice oracal.  
Mrs. Beaver, past oracal.  
Mrs. Mickelson, chancellor.  
Mrs. Heltke, recorder.  
Mrs. Peterson, recorder.  
Mrs. Schuman, inner sentinel.  
Mrs. Bissig, outer sentinel.  
Mrs. Timm, manager.  
Mrs. O'Cain, musician.  
Henry Gall, captain.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED  
The Woodmen Circle elected the  
following officers for the ensuing year  
at the regular meeting held on Fri-  
day evening:  
Susan Reiland, guardian.  
Louise Kruger, clerk.  
Rose Porter, banker.  
Edith Martin, advisor.  
Martha Peters, attendant.  
Pearl Reinhart, asst. attendant.  
Theresa Exner, outer sentinel.  
Emma Erdman, inner sentinel.  
Viola Erdman, chaplain.  
Hattie Lomenko, Elizabeth Miller  
and Josephine Hethner, managers.  
After the business meeting, re-  
freshments were served and those  
present indulged in a social time.

FINED FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE  
Frank Haferman of Port Edwards  
was up before Justice Pomalville on  
Saturday on a charge of using abusive  
language and the judge made it a  
dollar and costs. The complaining  
witness was Alex Cynski of Port Edwards.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.—Nor-  
wegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the  
first Sunday of each month. English  
service all other Sundays. Evening  
service 8 o'clock.

RIDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m.  
on the first, second and fourth Sun-  
days of the month.

SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m.  
on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Theodore Reink, Pastor.

WAR INCREASES DEMANDS ON  
WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS

Over fifty of the successful com-  
petitors in the preliminary examina-  
tion to be given January 13 at county  
seats by the Wisconsin Civil Ser-  
vice Commission will be selected to  
compete in the final examinations for  
position of cadet and midshipman  
at West Point and Annapolis. The  
large number of openings is arousing  
universal interest. Beside the regular  
examinations at county seats, tests  
will be held for Wisconsin boys at  
Washington, D. C., Marion, Alabama,  
America Lake, Washington, and  
other outside centers.

The seventeen vacancies will be  
filled as follows:

Cadets Midshipmen  
Senator LaFollette 1  
Congressman Browne 1  
Congressman Cary 1  
Congressman Clason 1  
Congressman Davidson 1  
Congressman Bush 1  
Congressman Lenroot 1

Bright high school boys with a  
good knowledge of plane geometry  
and algebra (through quadratics)  
should be able to pass the examina-  
tion. The other subjects are gram-  
mar and composition, U. S. history  
and geography. At the date of ad-  
mission, candidates for West Point  
must be between the ages of 17 and  
22, the age limits for midshipmen  
are 18 and 20. Application blanks  
and further details are obtainable  
thru the Civil Service Commission  
at Madison.

CHRISTMAS FIRES

Will Christmas be a day of joy, or  
a day of mourning in your house-  
hold? With death or fire in your  
home, store or church mar the plea-  
sure of this and all future Yuletides?

It is up to you. Cotton, candles, children  
and matches make a very dangerous  
Christmas combination. Every year  
this combination casts a dark gloom  
over many American households, and  
in addition is responsible for a con-  
siderable loss of property by fire.

All cotton is needed, this year, in  
clothing and ammunition factories;  
so let us use metallic tinsel, asbestos  
fibre and powdered mica for decorations  
and imitation snow. Instead of  
the highly combustible cotton.

Have an electrician install a cluster  
of colored light bulbs to light the  
Christmas tree. Above all, keep  
matches away from children. As long  
as they can find matches, they will  
light and relight the candles when  
you may not be watching, and are  
very liable to set their clothing on  
fire. Adults should light the candles.

Have a firm standard for the tree  
to prevent all liability of tipping over  
by children. Take immediate care of  
all papers and packing material com-  
ing with presents and decorations.  
After the celebration remove the tree  
to a safe place, before the needles  
become dry. Failure to do this often  
results in Christmas tree fires as late  
as January.

The merchant has an added re-  
sponsibility at this time. His store is  
liable to be filled with shoppers, creating  
a panic and holocaust highly possi-  
ble, in case of fire. Let us avoid

the use of all combustible decorations  
also electrical displays, either store  
or show windows, unless such display  
is installed by a competent electrician.  
Neither goods nor decorations

should be placed near gas jets, stoves  
or stove pipes, nor should any com-  
bustible decorations be attached to  
electric wires, globes or fixtures. In  
the extra rush of business the mer-  
chant is liable to neglect the large  
amount of packing materials coming

with Christmas goods, and these re-  
main to catch fire from any num-  
ber of causes and to greatly spread the  
fire once started.

Remember also that the firemen of  
your city are entitled to a "Merry  
Christmas" as much as you. A fire in  
zero weather may mean frozen hands  
and feet, pneumonia and death to  
some of them.

Shall it be a little caution and pre-  
vention now, or a life of regret and  
self-incrimination?

It is up to you.

Industrial Commission  
of Wisconsin.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The following officers were elected  
at the last meeting of the Woman's  
Relief Corps:

Lizzie Baker, president.  
Amelia Allen, senior vice pres.  
Bessie Margeson, secretary.  
Eliza Young, junior vice pres.  
Elizabeth Young, treasurer.  
Ida Lynn, chaplain.  
Sarah Gotts, conductor.  
Celia Hesler, asst. conductor.  
Emma Wales, guard.  
Mathilda Carey, assistant guard.  
Edna Margeson, patriotic instruc-  
tor.

Mary Miller, press correspondent.  
Mildred Hill, 1st color bearer.  
Edna Margeson, 2nd color bearer.  
Mary Miller, 3rd color bearer.  
Sarah McCathie, 4th color bearer.  
Mrs. A. D. Hill and Miss Bess Margeson,  
delegated to the Ashland con-  
vention.

At the business meeting a lun-  
cheon was served and those present in-  
duced in a social time.

Plenty of tree trimmings and  
ornaments are to be seen at Howard's  
Variety Store.

Dec. 6. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood  
County, In re Estate of Mrs. D. J. D., Deceased.  
Notice is hereby further given, that at  
the general term of said court to be held  
at the county court house in the city of  
Grand Rapids, in said county and state,  
on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1918,  
there will be heard, considered and ad-  
justed all claims against said estate.

At this time it is hereby further given,  
that all such claims as aforesaid  
as may be presented to said  
court at the court house in the city of  
Grand Rapids, in said county and state,  
on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1918,  
will be heard, considered and ad-  
justed all claims against said estate.

Dated Nov. 30, 1917.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY,  
Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

A. H. FACHE, D. C.  
CHIROPRACTOR

Room 7, MacKinnon  
Block, Grand Rapids,  
Wisconsin. Phone 878  
If you are sick,  
the cause is in your spine.  
Talk to Dr. Fache,  
the "SPINAL AD-  
JUSTMENT" and  
get well.  
Consultation Hours  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6,  
7 to 9 p. m.  
Consultation Free  
Lady Attendants

DR. J. K. GOODRICH  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,  
2 to 6, 7 to 8

W. E. WHEELAN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daly Block, East Side  
Telephone No. 243  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

HELP SAVE THIS LAD'S LIFE



American soldiers by the hundred thousand are now in Europe preparing to fight America's battle for liberty against the Kaiser's barbarians. Some of our lads have already made the great sacrifice for you and me. Let us support our army by joining the Red Cross at once.

63,000 DEER HUNTERS IN STATE

Sixty-three thousand deer hunters  
in the state of Wisconsin. That figure  
was given out by the conservation  
commission as the total of deer tags  
sold this fall.

Upwards of 160,000 hunting licen-  
ses have been issued. This year for  
the first time, the expedient was tried  
of requiring deer hunters to purchase  
an extra tag in addition to their hun-  
ting license, which cost 10 cents. Ob-  
viously, only those intending to hunt  
deer paid attention to the extra tag.

Trapping licenses were also issued  
for the first time this year. Their total  
at present 30,000, is a great sur-  
prise to the commission, as the early  
estimate was only 5,000. Most of  
the licenses have been going to trap-  
pers of muskrat and mink, living  
along river and lake shores. Others  
however, are going to all parts of the  
state for the use of trappers of every  
variety of Wisconsin's long list of fur-  
bearers.

W. WAR NOTES

"Godmothering" of soldiers and  
sailors is not officially sanctioned.  
No postmaster's pay will be in-  
creased during the war, according to  
an order by the Postmaster General.

The Red Cross has asked for  
pumps to be sent in France, to take  
the place of those destroyed by the  
retreating Germans.

The officers of the Marine Corps  
and the Navy are members of a class  
receiving instruction at Washington,  
D. C., in defense against the use of  
gas.

The woman's committee of the  
Council of National Defense has ar-  
ranged to furnish a badge to every  
woman who registers to work in co-  
operation with the committee.

In five years the portion of the  
world's gold monetary stock (coin  
and bullion used as money) held by  
the United States has increased from  
one-fifth to more than one-third.

The retail price of milk in England  
has been advanced from 14 to 16  
cents a quart. The sale and use of  
cream has been prohibited except for  
invalids, infants and for butter making.

A nation-wide campaign for econ-  
omy in the use of coal in steam  
plants has been undertaken by the  
Fuel Administration. The Bureau of  
Mines is conducting the campaign  
with the help of the American Society  
of Mechanical Engineers.

At a children's hospital recently  
established by the American Red  
Cross in France, an average of 35  
boys and girls are being examined  
each day. The connection is a dental  
dispensary located in an old kitchen,  
with a dental chair improvised from  
a wine barrel.

In its campaign for the saving of  
coal the Fuel Administration declares  
the average American home is super-  
heated. Eminent American Physi-  
cians are quoted as saying that a  
room above 68 degrees Fahrenheit is  
too warm for health and exposes the  
occupants to catarrhal diseases and  
pneumonia.

Among the speakers to be heard in  
the war conferences, which are to be  
held in every state and in the Union during  
the next few months, are Secretary

McAdoo, Secretary Baker, Vice

President Marshall, Henry J. Allen,  
Ralph Sturtevant, S. Wise, Bishop Chas.  
D. Williams and Lieut. Paul Perigord  
of the French army.

More than half of the 1,250 colored  
men who have completed the course  
at the reserve officers' training  
camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa,  
have been commissioned as officers in  
the army. Nearly 100 colored physi-  
cians and surgeons have received  
commissions as officers in the Medical  
Reserve Corps. A full fighting force  
of 30,000 colored soldiers, including  
representatives in all branches of military service will  
constitute the Ninety-second Division to  
be detailed for duty in France under  
Gen. Pershing.

As has always been the case,  
spruce continues to be the far most  
important pulpwood, and in 1916  
over half of the total quantity of wood  
used for pulp was spruce, of which  
approximately 2,400,000 cords were  
used in domestic lignite and 700,000  
cords imported from Canada. The  
next most important pulpwood, and in 1916  
760,000 cords of this wood was converted  
into pulp in 1916, which was an increase of nearly  
200,000 cords over 1909.

The other more important woods  
used in the production of pulp were  
aspen and balsam fir, each to the  
amount of some 300,000 cords, while  
there were smaller quantities of yew,  
larch and jack pine, white fir, tamarack  
and several hardwoods. An in-  
teresting feature of the report is the  
statement that 200,000 cords of slab  
wood and other sawmill waste were  
converted into pulp.

The seat of the wood pulp industry  
was originally in the northeast, and  
Maine is still the most important  
producing state, followed closely  
by New York. Wisconsin ranked  
third with a consumption of 743,000  
cords.

Thirty-eight Wisconsin pulpwood  
mills consumed 355,000 cords of  
hemlock, 280,000 cords of domestic  
spruce and 16,000 cords of Canadian  
spruce. They also used 33,000 cords  
of balsam fir, 28,000 cords of tamarack  
and over 8,000 cords of slab  
wood or other mill waste.

Have you tried "Red Oak" self-  
raising pancake flour? If not, you  
have missed a real treat. Also "Red  
Oak" in graham, family corn meal  
and buckwheat flour, means the best.

For sale by all grocers.

COAL AND WOOD

The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.  
CALL US UP AT  
Phone 416 or 5

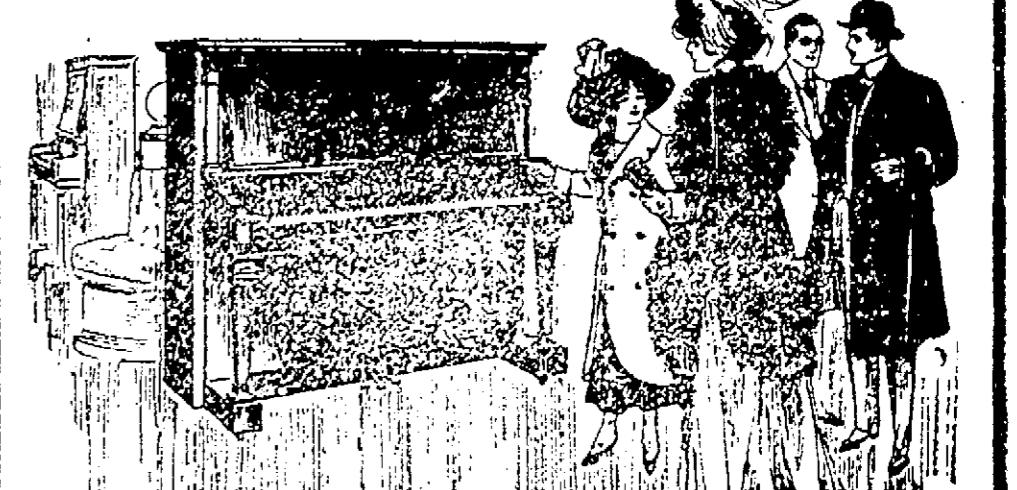
BOSSERT BROTHERS  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

If Interested in Land Bargains

I am offering for sale 171 acres of choice clay land at the  
remarkably low price of \$4,000. This land is located in the  
town of Seneca, five miles from Pittsville and 12 miles from  
Grand Rapids on main road. Has small clearing. New barn  
38x58, 25,000 feet of good lumber. Little Hemlock runs  
thru the land and Hemlock river runs thru one corner. 75  
acres of same is covered with choice hardwood timber. Will  
make one of the finest stock farms in the county. Soil is  
A-1. If you are interested in this investment, call on Dr.  
A. L. Ridgman, Lyon block, Grand Rapids, for information.  
It is the best bargain in Wood county today and will not be  
on the market long. The timber will pay for the land.

Make this a Musical Xmas



MUSIC—is the ideal home gift, bringing happiness  
throughout all the year. With a piano, or a player-  
piano one has the enduring Christmas gift—one that  
expresses to the utmost the joyous spirit of Christmas  
—the kind that all the family, big and little can equally  
enjoy.

EXTRA—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERING  
WELLINGTON PIANOS

Beautiful instruments with exactly the same sound-  
ing board area and length of strings as a baby grand,  
but is placed in an upright case. Style W sells at  
\$295

KINGSBURY PIANOS

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back," the  
pianos you'll find in so many music schools and studios.  
Beautiful in tone; enduring in construction. Style J sells at  
\$375

CABLE PIANOS

Made to bear the name of the great Cable Company  
—proudly. May be had in any one of a number of  
handsome styles and precious woods. Style E is priced  
at \$425

CONOVER PIANOS

The first pianos and the finest pianos made by the  
Cable Company. They are the chosen pianos of the  
Chicago Musical College, the Universities of Wisconsin  
and Minnesota and many others. Conover Pianos may  
be bought on easy terms.

SOLO CARROLA "MIRACLE" PLAYERS

The only player-piano ever made that can strike solo  
notes or accompaniment notes independently or simulta-  
neously anywhere upon the key-board. Yet the  
price is surprisingly conservative.

USED PIANOS

THE NEW EDISON—THE IDEAL GIFT  
"The Phonograph with a Soul" can be secured here at  
all prices from \$30.00 up to \$6,000.00—We have the  
price and the style for you and will be glad to place one in your home  
on approval, to be tried in comparison with any other sound re-  
producing machine on the market.

Please note AFTER JANUARY  
1st THE PRICES RAISE.

As the Edison Laboratories have  
announced an advance in prices  
for 1918. You will consequently  
buy your New Edison before

January 1st—why not make it a Christmas present for  
the entire family. We do not need to tell you of the  
merits of "The Phonograph with a Soul" for it speaks  
for itself—but we will remind you of freight and ex-  
press congestion and the danger of an embargo. It is  
our candid advice that you buy now and avoid delays  
which are annoying and vexatious to both customer  
and dealer.



# COME ACROSS—IT'S YOUR DUTY

Remember Horrors of War-Torn Europe and Think of Safety and Comfort Here—Then Join the Red Cross.

The good people of this community once more commemorate the nativity of the Christ Child with merry-making and gifts.

Ours is a prosperous community. None of us is likely to suffer this winter for want of food, clothing or shelter, though high prices and certain forced economies will make us realize the United States is at war thousands of miles away. A few of us who have given our boys to the nation may lose them. But generally speaking, we shall feel perfectly secure, and when we stop to think about it, we shall thank God more or less heartily for his blessings.

Over in France, which has a total population of about 35,000,000, probably 3,000,000 are in the army fighting off the invader. About 3,000,000 more—mostly women and children—are absolutely down and out. They are a part of the inhabitants of the great industrial district devastated by the German savages. Now these people are homeless, hungry, naked and sick. At least half of them have tuberculosis, with scarcely a fighting chance for life. The whole of France is making unheard of sacrifices to save the nation.

Poor little Belgium is a wreck—a dying wreck. Her small army has been practically exterminated. Her boys and old men have been shot down in cold blood by the Kaiser's heroes. Her daughters have been dragged into slavery worse than death. Her babies have been impaled on bayonets and nailed to barn doors by playful Teutonic soldiers. About all that is left of Belgium is her deathless spirit.

And Serbia. Serbia is now but a name in history. A nation become a slaughter pen and charnel house. A people wiped clean off the earth.

What has been said of France applies equally to Italy, Roumania and Russia. Poland.

Europe has been a hell of suffering and grief for three years. What have the last three years meant to the United States? Prosperity and peace.

Today all stricken Europe is uttering that age-old lamentation, "Out of the depths, Oh Lord, have I cried unto Thee; Lord hear my voice." And the American Red Cross is the instrument through which Providence is answering the prayer.

The Red Cross is "over there" now, performing a labor of mercy and paying a debt of fellowship on a scale never before known. But it must have your help and mine in order to carry on its vast enterprise in the name of humanity. So the organization is campaigning the nation for 15,000,000 members.

Every man, woman and child in this community ought to belong to the Red Cross. The membership fee is \$1.00. Another dollar brings the member the Red Cross Magazine for a year.

Every \$1.00 or \$2.00 membership helps just so much to back up our American boys in khaki—helps just so much to take the frightful curse from the lives of millions of homeless, starving, freezing, diseased mothers and babies in devastated France, Serbia, Belgium, Poland and Roumania.

The finest Christmas gift you can make is a Red Cross membership. Don't fail to come across by Christmas eve!

**GRAVELY'S**  
CELEBRATED  
Real Chewing Plug

made of Rich, Sappy Tobacco  
the Gravely Way  
gives more Solid Comfort  
with a Little Chew  
than a big chew of ordinary plug.  
A 10c. POUCH IS PROOF OF IT  
P.B. Gravely Tobacco Co. Danville, Ill.

THANK HEAVENS THAT  
MONKEY IS STUFFED!  
SO ARE SOME MEN WHEN THEY  
SWALLOW THAT JUST AS GOOD  
JOKE AND LET SOMEBODY  
HAND THEM ORDINARY PLUG  
INSTEAD OF REAL GRAVELY

LOOK FOR THE PROTECTION SEAL. IT IS NOT REAL GRAVELY WITHOUT THIS SEAL.

## ABEL-MULLEN COMPANY

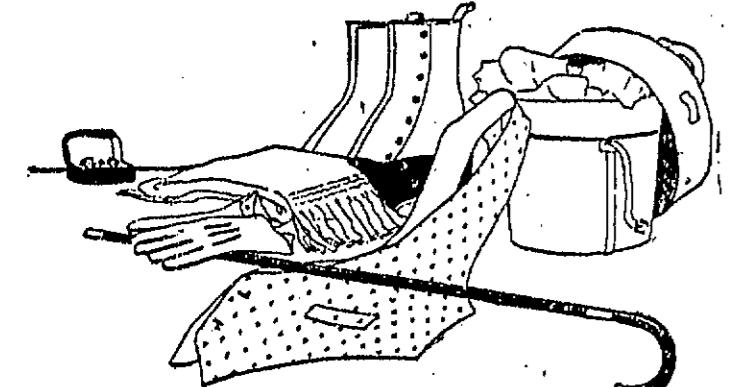
**STYLE HEADQUARTERS**  
The Store That Sells "SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES"

**Christmas  
Suggestions  
for Men**

## A Guide to the Happy Selection of Any Man

### The Military Man

Give or send some of these little comforts and personal necessities he lacks. You'll be agreeably surprised to find so many "soldier needs" here. Warmer clothing for rigorous weather; underwear, hose, mufflers, lined gloves, air pillows, amber glasses, bachelor buttons, bathrobes, books, etc.



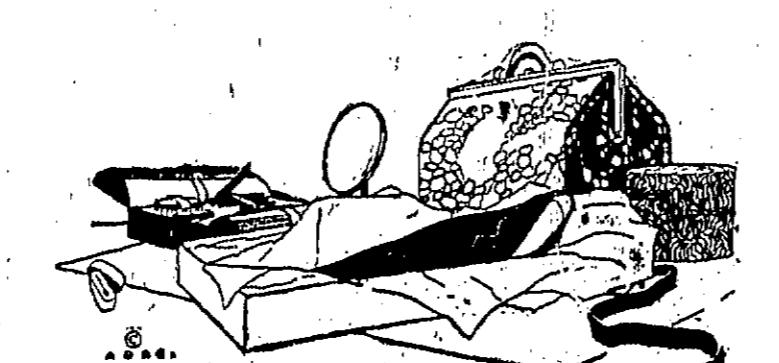
A man will welcome a merchandise certificate. It will allow him to make his own selections—a feature that is sure to please.

### FURNISHINGS

Here you will find things for afternoon and evening wear—dress shirts and ties, silk hose, hats, gloves and shoes. Or you might prefer to buy him studs, sleeve buttons, a knitted silk scarf, a waistcoat or cane.

### The Man Who Travels

will find a last pleasure in some of these things of daily use. For him we suggest leather goods, a bag, shirt, collar or cravat case, handy case for toilet articles. He, too, would appreciate gloves, hose, shirts, cravats or the necessary traveling bag caps.



Or he may enjoy more intimate things, such as silk shirts, a belt with monogram buckle, or a "Hudder" coat—the kind that can be crumpled up, but will not wrinkle. It is very light and weighs but thirty-three ounces.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Joseph Yaeger is confined to his home with illness.

Arthur Trufell has returned from a week's visit at Wausau.

Arnold Wachs broke his right arm while playing basketball Friday evening.

Clarence Fors of Stevens Point visited with friends and relatives in the city Sunday.

Gilbert Sandrin is home from Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, on a short furlough.

Our stock of hand skates, coasters, wagons, robes, etc. is complete.

Ed Roush, one of the solid farmers of Altdorf, was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday last.

Miss Clara Kappel who is employed in Milwaukee is home to spend the holidays with her parents.

Harold and Carroll McClynn arrived in the city last week for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin of Duluth, Minnesota, are visiting with relatives in the city until after the holidays.

James Corcoran of Webster spent several days in this city last week. He reports everything booming up his way this winter.

—Have you tried EGGNUT in place of eggs in making French Toast? Ask your grocer for a 25c can. You will like it.

—Our assortment of ivory goods is complete. Come in and see. Otto's.

Stanton Mead who is attending college in New York, is home to spend his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead.

K. A. Hanson of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckie expect to leave the latter part of the week for Decatur, Illinois, where they will spend the holidays visiting with relatives.

Percy Daly has purchased a lot of Mrs. E. F. Spear on Baker street, west of the D. E. Carey home. Mr. Daly will erect a new home in the rear.

Joe Grab, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Randolph, called at this office last Thursday to advance his subscription for another year.

Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, for several weeks past, left for her home in Chicago on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson of Appleton spent several days in the city the past week, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Pearson's father, Samuel Carrington.

Otto Fahl was tendered a surprise by his friends and neighbors Saturday evening, the occasion being his 27th birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Captain Guy and Roy Nash, who are stationed at Fort Sill, came home to attend the funeral of their father, T. E. Nash. Owing to short time of leave they were compelled to return on Monday. Both gentlemen expect to leave Fort Sill in the near future, when they will visit with his brother, Chas. Hagerstrom, over Christmas.

Ernest Hall wishes to thank his neighbors and friends for all the assistance and kind acts extended to him during the past week, having lost his home by fire last week. He says he surely appreciates all that was done for him.

The deer that the Marshfield people sent to the soldier boys at Waco, Texas, got mixed up in a wreck, and it was doubtful for a time whether the meat would reach camp in time for the proposed big time that was in anticipation. However, the people up there went right after the matter and the railroad people promised to get it thru.

Howard Peterick of Arpin recently received a letter from Kurt Peter, a former acquaintance, who at the time of writing the letter was a prisoner of war in England. Mr. Peter was on a boat that was captured on the Dutch coast last August, and has since been a prisoner. He does not state what sort of treatment he has received during the time he has been in confinement, but is apparently getting along all right.

Books, a large assortment to select from at Otto's.

—Do You Want a Piano at a Bargain? I have a brand new \$300.00 piano of one of the best makers that I had to take in on a claim. An excellent tone and sell it at a price that will surprise you if you are considering buying a piano as I have no use for it. Will make a fine Christmas present. It will pay you to investigate. Mrs. J. F. Moore, Fourth Avenue N.

—Smoker Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Knowledge cannot be stolen from you. It cannot be sold or bought. You may be poor and be troubled by the thought on the journey of life. He may break into your house and sell your furniture by auction; drive away your cow; take away your ewe lamb, and leave you homeless and penniless; but he cannot lay the law's hand upon the jewelry of your mind. This cannot be taken for debt; neither can you give it away, though you give enough of it to fill a million minds. The fountain of knowledge is filled by its outlets, not by its inlets. You can learn nothing which you do not teach; you can acquire nothing of intellectual wealth except by giving. \* \* \* Whenever you are born in with an enlightened mind in your walk of life, drop a kind and glowing thought upon it from yours, and set it a-burning in the world, with a light that shall shine in some dark place to beam on the benighted.

Ellhu Burritt.

John Smith has opened up a saloon near Kellner.

There are several cases of scarlet fever on the west side.

Chester Damon of Sherry was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Miss Harriet Williams has gone to Meridian and Madison to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neitzel are the proud parents of a baby girl, born to them on Dec. 13.

Miss Isabel Nash left on Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend a short time visiting with relatives.

—Comfort Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

According to the Merrill Herald that city is having an epidemic of smallpox. The state health officer has been called and at present there are about twenty cases, several of which are very bad. Vaccination of all persons is urged.

Ben Benkowski is home from Waco, Texas, on a short furlough.

Miss Minnie Geits, supervisor of nurses in the Emergency hospital in Milwaukee, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geits.

—Don't Miss This.—What better can you buy for a Christmas present than a Singer sewing machine. We clean and repair all makes of sewing machines. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Also full line of supplies. Give us a call. Graham Music Co., MacKinnon block, west end of bridge.

—Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

—VESPER FOUNDRY SOLD

Vesper Pioneer: On personal interview with C. R. Goldworthy, who has been the sole owner of the malleable foundry here for some time, we learn that he has disposed of the property. The new owners are people of Madison, who have already been in here and looked the plant over with a view to manufacturing something, the exact character of which they would not disclose; possibly munitions of war.

It will be nice to have something doing in this plant.

—ANOTHER STORAGE PLANT

Jensen & Anderson have bought the old Weinberg factory near the St. Paul tracks and will fix the place up and use it as a storage room for Ford cars.

As the summer season comes on they expect to use considerable more room than they now have at their disposal, and the possession of this building will relieve the situation somewhat.

—ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY

Fred Lackey, who gave his home address as Ford Edwards, New York, was arrested Friday for vagrancy, and upon appearing before Judge P. M. Hall he was given ten days in jail. Vagrants are rather scarce this year, as it is pretty hard for anybody to make up a good story about their doing no work.

—SENT TO THE ASYLUM

Peter Lilly, who had been an inmate of the poor farm during the past four years, was sent to the asylum at Oshkosh Tuesday. His mental condition having become such that it was impossible to do anything with him at the county farm. Lilly was a man 37 years old and came from the town of Sherry.

—ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER,

Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheeler Flats, 1st Street north.

—"The Bank Of The People"

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

Specials for Every Day

Six bars Bob White Soap for.....

Fine Peas, per can.....

Fine Corn, per can.....

Sun Kist Oranges, per dozen.....

Fancy Baldwin Apples, per peck.....

Creamery Butter, per pound.....

Palmolive Soap, per bar.....

Fancy Salt Herring, per pound.....

Sugar, 3 pounds for.....

A Sweet Drinking Coffee, per pound.....

—WOOD FOR SALE

Second growth split red oak.

Inquire of Walter Long or write him, by mail, 2 miles west of the packing house. R. D. 3, City.

—FARMERS ATTENTION

—Don't forget that we can sell you a big grade balanced ration for less than the raw material costs to us.

The Ladies Aid held a business meeting at the church Wednesday.

Mrs. H. F. Roehrig has returned home from the Marshfield hospital, where she had her tonsils removed.

—Have you tried "Red Oak" self-raising pancake mix? If not, you have missed a real treat. Also "Red Oak" in granola, family corn meal and buckwheat flour, means the best for sale by all grocers.

—WE HAVE LOWERED PRICES

We have lowered prices in Grand Rapids, and now it is up to you to do your share. If you give us a part of your patronage we will do the rest.

—PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

“The Bank Of The People”

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

Give Your Wife, Daughter, Son or Friend a Gift

That will increase in value as well as promote thrifty habits. Such a gift can be made in the form of a membership card in our

1918 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Join For Yourself

Join For Your Wife

Join For Your Daughter

Join For Your Son

Join For A Friend

Join For Anyone

—Today—

Three Different Plans

Uniform Payment Plan

Under this plan you save the same amount each week. Four Clubs as follows: 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2.

Decreasing Payment Plan</p





## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTENDORF

SHERRY

PLEASANT HILL

Julius Marx, one of the old and respected residents of Altendorf died at his home on Thursday, Dec. 12, of pneumonia, after an illness of 34 years of age. Deceased was 34 years of age and had been a resident of Altendorf for the past thirty years, having located there when that part of the county was a wilderness. He was born in Germany, but located in Dodge county before coming here. Six grown children survive him, being Otto of this city, Emil of Judith Gap, Montana, Edwan and Herbert of the town of Hansen, Richard of Mayville and Mrs. G. G. Schmitz of Sidney, Nebraska, all whom were invited to attend the funeral, except Mr. Marx's children. The funeral was held from the German Lutheran church at 10 a.m. on Monday. Rev. Gieseler officiating, and interment was made in the cemetery at Seinen's corners.

We are glad to report that Christ Matthew is slowly improving.

The following have ordered Ford cars: W. H. Loepp, Frank Wipfler and Joseph Schmitz.

W. W. Ward, Jr. is home from his son's work in Minnesota.

There will be Christmas exercises at the school Friday evening of this week.

MEEHAN

We wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Our school, under direction of the teacher, Mrs. Peterson is preparing a Christmas program which will be given at the school Saturday evening after school at 3:30. School will close for that date for a two weeks vacation and will commence again on Jan. 7.

Miss Edna Shulter who is teaching school in Grant district No. 4, near here, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Arnott.

Mike McNamee of Stevens Point, who is calling on customers here last week.

Harry Slack marketed five hogs at Stevens Point last Saturday, which he brought in a little skin under the previous high price.

It will be an easy thing for travelers hereafter, whether by rail or overland, to tell where they are at when reaching Medford, as the railroad company recently erected some neat, conspicuous signs on the depot bearing the name of our town.

Wagner & Stager who have butted clover for the farmer here the past three years, moved their agency to again. Mr. Stager will do the work again. There are quite a number who have a nice lot of seed, although the crop was badly hurt by the frost.

Mrs. Katie Fox who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. V. Ward, near Antioch Junction, spent a short time at home last week.

Victrolas, all styles and sizes, we sell on instalments. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

Carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

### The Christmas Spirit

Like the Christmas Star shines brightly in the gloom. Never greater need than now to let it shine in generous giving, cheery greetings, friendly "Hugs" along the way!

December 1917, it lights a world that's tired of trouble and now says, "Let's have Christmas!"

We wish our friends a Christmas so merry that the new year now close at hand.

Let us do what we can in helpful service to all 1918 with prosperity and happiness.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

Service for all

LOOK!

Building is a bargain, right now! Building materials seem high in price, but they are so because it is costing much more to produce them (though we admit "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK hasn't gone up much!). Building prices in general WILL NOT BE LOWER for years, if ever, because producing costs are up to stay, and demand after the war will be enormous. But farm products are much higher in proportion than building materials and they may not always be so high. Your bushel of wheat or hundred of milk will buy more building materials right now than ever before and perhaps more than ever again. Don't miss it — BUILD NOW!

HEMLOCK

Plans Free — Right Here

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.

### POTATO STARCH AND ITS USE IN THE HOME

The object of this recipe is to make possible the use of the odds and ends of otherwise unmarketable potatoes and transform into a desirable and practical product for home use.

#### Equipment Needed

Two clean pans, one or galvanized tubs, one large pan, one cylindrical grater, plenty of clean water, and whipping cloths. Instead of the grater a sausage grinder can be used to advantage for the grating of the potatoes. When using the sausage grinder it will be necessary to cut the potatoes into small pieces before feeding into the grinder.

#### Recipe for Making Home-made Potato Starch

Wash potatoes thoroughly, using plenty of water and a vegetable scrubbing brush. Soak yourself in a convenient position, with the vessel containing potatoes at one side and an empty vessel for the gratings on the other. Place each potato in a grater on low small table or upon the lap. Without removing the skins, grate raw potatoes by hand or run them thru the sausage grinder. Empty gratings into the second tub or vessel. Continue this operation until your vessel is one-half or two-thirds full of pulp, or until your potatoes have been used.

Pour clean water over the gratings. Stir well, so as to saturate every particle with water. Allow to stand for a few minutes, then remove the peeling and other heating material from the top of the water. Stir again, add a little more clean water and allow the same to stand for several hours or over night. The starch granules will settle to the bottom and all pulp and potato skins will rise to the top of the water or settle on top of the starch granules. Remove the water carefully, also the pulp and skins. Scrape the dark coat off the top of the starch granules, being very careful not to remove any of the starch.

A second time pour fresh clean water over the starch. Stir thoroly. Allow to stand for several hours or over night. Remove water and pulp as before and add another application of water. Continue this as often as is necessary to render your starch perfectly white and free, not only from pulp, but from all sand or sediment of any kind which is not pure starch.

This operation can be abbreviated somewhat by rinsing the first time, and then straining the pulp, starch and water thru cheesecloth or cloth of finer mesh.

Potato starch is a healthful food and can be used in many ways for food purposes, in the making of puddings, salads, milk dishes, etc. It is an easy method and one that children will enjoy, an excellent laboratory experiment or demonstration for the school or home economics department, with the idea of furnishing recipes and preparing potato-starch starch.

In nearly every potato section of the United States thousands of bushels of cast potatoes are wasted every year which could just as well be utilized in this way thru the manufacture of potato starch.

Starch-making demonstrations and

demonstrations in the preparation of

dishes are recommended especially

for girls and club girls in the

forests of potato chip work — O. H. Benson, in charge of boys' and girls'

chip work in the north and west.

— Special prices on candy in quantities

for school and Sunday school,

at Howard's Variety Store.

#### GET MORE MILK FROM COWS

When? Now—and at all times.

Who? To increase your income, to increase the productive ability of your herd. To increase the income from home grown feed. To increase the nation's food supply.

How? Treat them right. Keep them comfortable—supply plenty of fresh water, not too cold—fresh air and sunlight in the barn help to keep them healthy. Be gentle; excitement reduces the milk flow. Feed and milk them regularly.

Give a complete ration.

In a "match" A 1000-pound cow should have 1 pound of concentrates (grain and milk feed) for every 3 or 4 pounds of milk produced. Cow-producing milk of a high percentage of butterfat should receive the greatest proportion of concentrates. In addition one of these is needed.

30 lbs. of corn silage and 10 lbs. of hay, or 30 lbs. of roots and 15 lbs. of hay, or 30 lbs. of the dried beet pulp (soaked 24 hours) and 10 lbs. hay, or 20 lbs. of the alfalfa hay, or 20 lbs. of soybean, peanut or marsh hay.

With 2 to 3 lbs. off meal.

#### War Time Concentrate Mixtures for Dairy Cows

(1) Pounds

Corn and cob meal ..... 100

Ground oats ..... 200

Wheat bran ..... 100

Oil meal ..... 100

Gluten feed or dried brewer's grains ..... 100

600

Per cent digestible protein ..... 14.0

Per cent total digestible nutrients 77.5

(2) Pounds

Ground oats ..... 100

Wheat bran ..... 100

Gluten feed ..... 100

Dried brewer's grains ..... 100

Oil meal ..... 50

450

Per cent digestible protein ..... 13.0

Per cent total digestible nutrients 72.0

(3) Pounds

Ground oats ..... 100

Cornmeal or barley ..... 100

Wheat bran ..... 100

Cotton seed meal ..... 25

Oil meal ..... 25

350

Percent digestible protein ..... 13.4

Per cent total digestible nutrients 72.0

(4) Pounds

Ground oats ..... 200

Wheat bran ..... 100

Oil meal ..... 50

250

Percent digestible protein ..... 13.4

Per cent total digestible nutrients 72.0

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lege of Agriculture of the University

of Wisconsin, the United States De-

partment of Agriculture.

FARMERS' ATTENTION

—Don't forget that we can sell you a high grade balanced ration for less than the raw material costs to day. We bought these feeds months ago and give you the benefit of the advance in prices.

McKeecher & Rosser Co.

The largest lines of popular

feeds in the city are to be

seen at Howard's Variety Store.

We will advise that aviators should

keep sober. A drop too much is liable

to prove disastrous.

It is hard to make a mother believe

that a baby would rather go to sleep

than listen to a lullaby.

The Red Cross button is a badge of honor. Wear one!

### WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Four

Military Training Necessary for Safety and Defense.

"Uncle Dan," said Billie, "Jimmie and I have been looking up about war in the encyclopedia at school. We found that in the war between Germany and France in 1870-71, Germany lost in killed and wounded 28,000 soldiers while France lost about six times as many, and besides that she lost every battle. We used Professor Slocum why this was. He said that the German army was highly trained and ably commanded, while the French soldiers were poorly trained; and that their war department was honeycombed with jealousy and politics; that the officers were not much good, and that's why France lost the war and so many men. What do you think about it, Uncle Dan?"

"Well," said Uncle Dan, "Professor Slocum is right. By inefficiency France lost that war, together with two of her best provinces—Alsace and Lorraine—and had to pay a billion dollars indemnity money. France now know how to fight and how to protect themselves. They are losing less men in the war than the Germans. France also put politics out of her war department, so that exact authority, instead of bureaucratic stupidity, now directs the army. The result is, France has one of the best and most efficient armies every assembled, and this shows what thorough training and good leadership means in warfare. This saved France in this crisis, as well as the liberties of the world."

"As war is now conducted, there is

no place for an untrained man.

A body of 10,000 well trained soldiers

properly handled could defeat five

times their number of raw recruits

and it every time with comparatively

small loss to themselves. Proper training

alone will reduce the death and

casualty rate one-third of what it otherwise would be, and right here is an

unanswerable argument for universal

military training.

"Our government has no moral right

to force her men into war service

without properly training them for it.

To do so is simply murder, hence the frantic effort that is now being made

to give her soldiers some training

before they are sent to the front. If we

are to win this war, it will take trained

men to do it, and it will take trained

men to win any other war that may

come upon us in the future. If we

must fight, let us do it well and not to lose."

"That's the stuff," said Billie.

Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "Our



## PERUNA Best All Around Medicine Ever Made

I Hope You Will Publish This Letter

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes:

"I suffered for fifteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the benefit of others who suffer."

Those who object to liquid medicine can procure Peruna Tablets.

## COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering from it. It is safe for young stock. It is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are exposed. All good druggists and turf goods and \$1 a bottle: 45¢ and \$10 a dozen.

SPONH'S MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goschen, Ind., U. S. A.



### Overcoming a Difficulty.

Reference at a social affair was made to the ingenuity of school children in getting around difficult questions, when Representative Frank Lester Greene, of Vermont, recalled a fitting anecdote.

One afternoon the teacher of a public school was instructing a juvenile class in geography, and after others had answered various questions, she turned to a small boy named Jimmy.

"James," said she, "describe to me the route you would take if you were going to Bermuda."

"Yes, ma'am," returned Jimmy, a little doubtfully. "I would go to New York and then—and then—"

"Yes, Jimmy," interposed the teacher. "What would you do then?"

"Why, I would get on a steamer," answered Jimmy, with a happy inspiration, "and leave the rest to the captain."

## BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration. In the morning gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all civilized countries, 50 and 100 cent bottles.—Adv.

### Five Generations in Wars.

Five generations of one family have served in the United States wars, the chain being completed by the recent enlistment at Los Angeles of a young man named Bennett. Not only did his two grandfathers, Bennett and Brookover, serve in the Civil war, but his great-grandfather, Daniel Bennett, was also a veteran of that war. The young man's great-great-grandfather, Asa Bennett, was in the war of 1812, and his two great-great-grandfathers, Bennett and Harris, were in the Revolutionary war. Although not in direct line of ancestry, young Bennett's uncle, Harry Brookover, represented the family in the Spanish-American war.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County: J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he sold them \$100 DOLLARS for any case of Cataract that cannot be cured by HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me this 6th day of December, A. D. 1884.

A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE passes through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### One Worse.

Friend—I suppose you'd rather lick the Kaiser than anybody else on earth. Recruit—There's just one fellow I'd like to get my hands on worse.

Friend—Who's that?

Recruit—The guy that hollered "Fire!" just as I got my clothes off for the physical examination.—Judge.

### His Advantage.

The gardener is a natural grafted, but he has one big advantage over the other kinds."

"What is that?"

"Whatever he puts over on the public, he can get them to swallow it."

### The Usual Way.

"What became of that friend of yours who was always looking for a fight? Did he enlist?"

"No, and when the draft came he claimed exemption."

### Proof Positive.

"Is that purse of yours real alligator skin?"

"It is? Just listen to it snap."

Unfortunately the man who borrows trouble is one of those conscientious fellows who insists on paying it back.

In the United States there are 113 distinct species of snakes of which only 17 are dangerous to man.

### Only One "DROMO QUININE"

To get genuine cast oil for "LAXATIVE DROMO QUININE" Look for signature of H. W. GROVE. Quack a Cold in One Day—Adv.

After reaching the top a man ceases to talk about the room there.

The poorest excuse in the world is "I didn't think."

### A GREAT DISCOVERY

(By J. H. Watson, M. D.)

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a diabetous condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are deranged the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which attacks the skin, hair, eyes, and wastes, or under the eyes in bag-like formations.

As a remedy for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation caused by uric acid, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and two bottles put me in excellent condition. I can eat anything and do not feel distressed. I have taken many medicines previous to this and had doctors prescribe for me, but nothing seemed to give me any relief until I started taking this medicine and it gave me great relief. It—"MRS. EMIL OESTERDREICH, 212 Fourteenth Avenue, North.

If not obtainable at your dealer's, send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Large package 60c.—Adv.

Quarantine Not Observed.

Brooklyn, N. Y., will no longer place homes for measles or for whooping cough, quarantine being considered useless.

How Much She Knew.

Bilson—This is a tobacco plant.

Mrs. Bilson—Is it dear? But I don't see any cigars on it.

Right the First Time.

Teacher—Now, there, what are you late for?

Walter—School.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Smart and Economical. Write for Free. My Book.

MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

## The Lucky Horseshoe

By George Elmer Cobb

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Please, Mr. Bangs, I've got a present for you, and I cleaned it and polished it all up, and Sister Marie laughed at me, because she said it was hardly good enough for you, but she put it in tissue paper and tied that pretty piece of ribbon around it, and many happy returns of the day."

"I'll beat them!" he muttered resolutely, and suddenly turning the horse from the main road he dashed off along a mere trail, confusing and distancing his pursuers until the vehicle struck a rut and both hind wheels smashed into fragments.

"All four of his would-be despoilers were to be seen making for the wrecked cart, and at break-neck speed, Joe jumped from the vehicle, seized the satchel and darted down an obscure footpath. His heavy burden impeded rapid progress, however. Joe noted that two of the men had circled about to head him off. He made a desperate resolve, took in his surroundings closely, gave the satchel a fling into the deep water at the side of the path and, uninhampered now with the weight of the gold, made a run in the direction of home.

"And how did you know it was my birthday, Benny?" quizzed Joe.

"Sister remembered it," and Joe experienced a quick thrill of delight at this manifestation of interest on the part of the lovely idol he'd always worshipped at a distance.

"It isn't much of a present, Mr. Bangs," went on Benny soberly, "but it's all I had."

"What may it be now, Benny?" questioned Joe, balancing the concealed object in his hands and noting that it weighed several pounds.

"It's a horseshoe, Mr. Bangs," explained Benny. "Sister found it in the road. It's a whopper, too. Guess it belonged to one of those big mill horses. You see, I know you like to pitch quoits with horseshoes, so I just made a present of it, see. That's all."

"And a great big 'all,' Benny, and it's a funny gift, and I appreciate it," and Joe stowed the unexpected present behind the wagon seat, stretched out his hand to stroke the sunny head of his donor and went on his way all smiles and satisfaction.

There never was such a splendid "big brother" to the minds of village urchins as Joe Bangs. He was always giving them a lift in his wagon, letting them drive old Dobbin, bringing

them some little toy or knick-knack from his journeys, making them kits, or play boats, or soldier caps and guns. He had saved Benny from drowning and the little fellow remembered it, and Joe was his ideal of a hero. As to Benny's wondrously lovely sister, when Joe had undone the gift he carefully stowed the bit of ribbon in an inner pocket as a cherished memento.

Then when he reached home he got a ladder and nailed the horseshoe twenty feet up above the front door, so it was too bulky and cumbersome to match his quilt set.

"It may be my good luck in helping me to get better acquainted with Benny's sweet sister, Marie," whispered Joe fervently to himself.

Joe Bangs was an important and useful element in the business economy of the little town. Morton was twenty miles away from the railroad and depended on Butterville for supplies. Three days a week Joe drove to that interior city to bring to Morton freight and express and fill orders for local storekeepers. He was trusty, prompt and reliable, as well as always cheerful and accomodating, and everybody was fond of him.

It's hand sought the bump raised on his head. He rubbed it thoughtfully. His eyes noted the horseshoe at his feet. Then of a sudden, as if interpreting a vivid flash of memory, he shouted: "And I flung the satchel directly in a line with two crooked sumachs near a flat rock at the edge of the water!"

In fact, what the bullet had knocked out of Joe's brain the horseshoe had knocked in again—he remembered!

The banker kept his promise when the long-hidden treasure was found, and Marie kept hers; and there was a wedding, and the emblem of good luck, the old horseshoe, with twined roses about it was conspicuous at the bridal feast.

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In fact, what the bullet had knocked out of Joe's brain the horseshoe had knocked in again—he remembered!

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORF

SHERRY

Julius Marx, age of the old and respected residents of Altdorf died at his home on Thursday, Dec. 13, of pneumonia, after an illness of six days. Deceased was 64 years of age and had been a resident of Altdorf for the past thirty years, having located there when that part of the county was a wilderness. He was born in Germany, but located in Dodge county before coming here. Six grown children follow him, being Otto, in this city, Emil of Judית Gap, Montana, Edwin and Herbert in the town of Hansen, Richard of Mayville and Mrs. G. L. Schell of Sioux City, Nebraska, all of whom were here to attend the funeral, except Mrs. Schell. The funeral was held from the German Lutheran church, seating 200 persons on Monday, Rev. G. L. Gaudet officiating, and interment was made in the cemetery at Hansen.

The friends of Mrs. Henry Jantz have been sorry to learn that her condition at the hospital has not been favorable, but hope she will not have any more complications.

The program for Christmas Eve at the Presbyterian church is progressing well. It is hoped a large attendance will be out, and that in spite of other things to make us sad that joy in the Prince of Peace may give us thankful hearts at this time.

Rev. Wm. J. Agnew arrived in Sherby on Saturday evening.

The family of Chester Damme are having rather hard times following the recent measles which the children had. The little one has the pneumonia and the father has been called away by the death of his mother at Almond. Mrs. L. H. Stratton is doing the act of neighborly kindness in helping them out at this time.

The Women's Missionary Society and the school were held Saturday and a goodly number was out. From now on the meeting will be held on the 3rd Thursday of each month, instead of the 3rd Saturday.

Miss Nettie Powell is staying at the A. M. Smith home at present. Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. John Lounsherry, who has the hospital in Chicago, has passed away. We are also sorry to report that Mr. Lounsherry is having serious trouble with his eyes.

Miss Hazel Parks is home from Stevens Point where she has been attending Normal. The school has closed for longer period at the holiday season because of fuel being so scarce and hard to get.

Mrs. Otto Zerneke called at the McLaughlin home and did a neighborly deed in helping Miss McLaughlin who had the misfortune to badly hurt her left hand recently. The burns are healing fine, but cause some quite a little inconvenience.

The Pauli boys sawed wood for the Northwest Collegiate Institute on Saturday.

C. D. McLaughlin went to Milwaukee Saturday.

More cattle were shipped from this station last Saturday.

Mrs. John J. Wicks was a shopper in the Rapids the first of the week.

The Wicks' cow has let up somewhat, and we are not sorry, though it looks more like Christmas to see the cow, we cannot forget the boys at the front when the cold is so intense.

I must close out my entire stock regardless of price. If you find anything in our line you need for Christmas, here is where your dollar will show up two for one, at A. F. Hurz's Jewelry Store.

—Victrolas, all styles and sizes, we sell on installments. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

We carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

—Howard's Variety Store for your holiday candy.

## WILL WE HELP THE RED CROSS?

Organization Right Now Keeping Millions of Destitute Men, Women and Children Alive in Europe.

All Americans at Home Must Back Up This Great Work Effectually—Join the Red Cross Today.

The American Red Cross has on its hands one of the world's greatest and grimdest jobs. In order to do the work, the organization must have at once fifteen million members. It now has five million on the rolls and is campaigning to secure the ten million additional members by Christmas eve.

Every man, woman and child in this community ought to belong to the Red Cross. Being a member doesn't mean that one is expected to go to Europe, carry wounded soldiers off the battle-fields and nurse them in the hospitals. It doesn't mean that one need go to the devastated areas of France, or Belgium, or Poland, or Serbia, and give personal care to the starving, freezing, naked, homeless women and children there.

But it does mean that those of us who stay comfortably at home will do as much as we can in every way to back up the organization already at work "over there."

It does mean that the men among us will contribute our bit to help our brothers fighting the cause of liberty in Europe.

It does mean that the mothers among us will knit and sew for the wretched mothers of Europe and their pitiful babies.

It does mean that our young women will show practical sympathy for the young women along the "western front" and in Serbia who have suffered unspeakable cruelties at the hands of bestial enemy soldiers.

It does mean that our children be made to understand the curse upon the children of Europe, and be taught to make some sort of sacrifice for the cause of humanity.

It does mean that each of us will do what he can individually to supply plenty of comforts for our soldiers fighting the enemy and necessities for the wounded in hospitals.

Stricken Europe is crying to heaven for relief, and Providence is answering that prayer through the instrumentality of the American Red Cross.

Now if we had unlimited funds but only a comparatively few members, the Red Cross would be unable to do the work before it. The first great need is for millions of members—the support of the folks "back home."

Do you know why our lads in the army and navy are acquitting themselves so creditably? Why they are naming the allies by their bravery, intelligence and enthusiasm? It is because those lads are thinking always of their mothers and dads and sisters and sweethearts and kid brothers.

The same thing goes for the Red Cross. When all the dads and mothers and sisters and sweethearts and kid brothers in America show their interest and sympathy for Red Cross work, as members of the Red Cross and as working members, why the Red Cross will cover itself with glory forever more.

A year's membership in the Red Cross costs just one dollar. If one wishes to read the Red Cross Magazine for a year he pays another dollar. Join now. You will never spend a dollar in a better cause.

The Red Cross button is a badge of honor. Wear one!

## POTATO STARCH AND ITS USE IN THE HOME

The object of this recipe is to make possible the use of the culs and bruisers and otherwise unmarketable potatoes and transform into desirable and practical products for home use.

### Equipment Needed

Two clean pans, vats or galvanized tubs, one large pan, one cylindrical grater, plenty of clean water, and wiping cloths. Instead of the grater a sausage grinder can be used to advantage for the grating of the potatoes. When using the sausage grinder it will be necessary to cut the potatoes into small pieces before feeding into the grinder.

### Recipe for Making Home-made Potato Starch

Wash potatoes thoroughly, using plenty of water and a vegetable scrubbing brush. Seat yourself in a convenient position, with a vessel containing potatoes at one side and an empty vessel for the gratings on the other. Place dish pan with grater on low small table or upon your lap. Without removing the skins, grate your potatoes by hand or run them thru the sausage grinder. Empty gratings into the second tub or vessel. Continue this operation until your vessel is one-half or two-thirds full of potato or until your potatoes have been used.

Pour clean water over the gratings. Stir well, so as to saturate every particle with water. Allow to stand for a little time and then remove the peeling and other floating material from the top of the water. Stir again, add a little more clean water and allow the same to stand for several hours or overnight. The starch granules will settle to the bottom and all pulp and potato skins will rise to the top of the water or settle on top of the starch granules. Remove the water carefully, also the pulp and skins. Scrape the dark coat off the top of the starch formation, being careful not to remove any of the starch.

A second time pour fresh clean water over the starch. Stir thoroughly. Allow to stand for several hours or overnight. Remove water and pulp and add another application of water. Continue this as often as is necessary to render your starch perfectly white and free, not only from pulp, but from all sand or sediment of any kind which is not pure starch.

This operation can be abbreviated somewhat by rinsing the first time and then straining the pulp, starch and water thru cheesecloth or cloth of finer mesh.

Starch is a beautiful food and can be used in many ways for food purposes, in the making of puddings, salads, milk dishes, etc. It is an easy method and one that children will enjoy, an excellent laboratory experiment or demonstration for the school or home economics department, with the idea of furnishing recipes and preparing potato-starch dishes.

In nearly every potato section of the United States thousands of bushels of cast potatoes are wasted every year which could just as well be utilized in this way thru the manufacture of potato starch.

Starch-making demonstrations and demonstrations in the preparation of dishes are recommended especially for fairs and club festivals in the interest of potato club work.—O. H. Benson, in charge of boys and girls' club work in the north and west.

—Special prices on candy in quantities, for school and Sunday school, at Howard's Variety Store.

### GET MORE MILK FROM COWS

When? Now—anytime at all times. Why? To increase your income. To increase the producing ability of your herd. To increase the income from grown feed. To increase the nation's food supply.

How? Treat them right. Keep them comfortable—supply plenty of fresh water, not too cold—fresh air and sunlight in the barn help to keep them healthy. Be gentle: excitement reduces the milk flow. Feed and milk them regularly.

Give them a Complete Ration. How much? A 1000-pound cow should have 1 pound of concentrates (grain and milk feed) for every 3 or 4 pounds of milk produced. Cow producing milk of high percentages of butterfat should receive the greater proportion of concentrates. In addition one of these is needed:

30 lbs. of corn straw, 15 lbs. of hay, or 30 lbs. of ruts and 15 lbs. of hay, 8 lbs. of dried beet pulp (soaked 24 hours) and 10 lbs. hay, or 20 lbs. clover or alfalfa hay, or 20 lbs. timothy, prairie or marsh hay with 1 to 2 lbs. oil meal.

### War Time Concentrate Mixtures for Dairy Cows

(1) Pounds

Corn and cob meal.....100

Ground oats.....100

Wheat bran.....100

Oil meal.....100

Gluten feed or dried brewer's grains.....600

Per cent digestible protein.....14.0

Per ct. total digestible nutrients.....77.5

(2) Pounds

Ground oats.....100

Wheat bran.....100

Gluten feed.....100

Dried brewer's grains.....100

Oil meal.....50

450

Per cent digestible protein.....14.0

Per ct. total digestible nutrients.....77.5

(3) Pounds

Ground oats.....100

Corn meal or barley.....100

Wheat bran.....25

Corn seed meal.....25

Oil meal.....25

350

Per cent digestible protein.....18.0

Per ct. total digestible nutrients.....73.5

(4) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....100

Oil meal.....50

350

Percent digestible protein.....18.1

Per ct. total digestible nutrients.....72.0

(5) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

Oil meal.....35

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(6) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....100

Oil meal.....50

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(7) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

Oil meal.....35

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(8) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

Oil meal.....35

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(9) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

Oil meal.....35

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(10) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

Oil meal.....35

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(11) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

Oil meal.....35

350

Percent digestible protein.....12.4

Percent digestible protein.....72.0

(12) Pounds

Ground oats.....200

Wheat bran.....50

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Dec. 22, at the

New Meat Market

Special in Pork

Pork shoulder roast.....28c  
Small fresh pork hams.....28c  
3 lbs salt pigs feet and 1 lb  
sauer kraut.....30c  
3 lbs knuckles and 1 lb  
sauer kraut.....40c  
2 lbs plate pork sausage.....38c  
Link pork sausage.....20c  
Special Brookfields.....25c

Beef Specials

Choice cuts round steak.....18c  
Very tender sirloin.....18c  
Fancy porterhouse.....18c  
Short cut steaks.....18c  
Beef tenderloin.....25c  
Fancy pot roast.....16c  
Tender boneless roast beef.....20c  
Tender beef stew.....16c  
Rib boiling beef.....13c  
Round bone pot roast.....17c  
Rib corned beef, very good.....13c  
Rump corned beef.....17c  
Extra Fancy Veal

Veal kidney.....20c  
Veal loin.....20c  
Veal chops.....22c  
Veal stew.....17c  
Veal shoulder.....20c

Fancy Mutton

Short leg of mutton.....26c  
Loin of mutton.....25c  
Mutton chops.....25c  
Mutton stew.....18c  
Mutton shoulder.....20c  
Smoked liver sausage.....20c  
Fresh liver sausage.....15c  
Fresh bologna.....18c  
Weiners and Frankfurts.....20c  
Compound lard.....25c  
Very best lard, 3 lbs.....85c  
Raw leaf lard, per lb.....28c  
10 pounds.....\$2.70  
All kinds of fresh and salt fish  
Oysters per quart.....60c

## DO YOU NEED WOOD?

Red Oak Wood by the cord  
—stove length or 4 foot.

Price per cord, stove wood, \$3.75

Price per cord, 4 ft. length, \$8.75

Wood delivered to any home in

Grand Rapids for the above

prices.

I have some green wood which  
I am selling at less per cord, but  
you better get it now and save  
the difference in the spring.

JOHN WALENTER

R. R. 7, Box 64

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## A Merry, Merry Christmas

TO EVERYBODY

IS THE WISH OF THE

NASH GROCERY CO.

and we shall help make it such by giving you the advantage of a few early purchases in the way of one of our much-talked of GROCERY SPECIALS. Do not delay, for some of these goods are of a limited quantity, and nearly every family in the city and surrounding country take advantage of them because (1) the quality of our goods are well known; (2) our stock is as complete as any in the country; (3) our service is as good as we can make it; (4) our prices are as low as the lowest. Here they are:

BRICK CHEESE, per pound.....26c  
MOLASSES, No. 2 can.....13c  
SYRUP, No. 5 tins, light.....39c  
CORN, per can (not field corn).....12c  
SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, in 7 ounce pkg.....22c  
POPCORN BALLS, per dozen.....18c  
CANDY, from per pound.....17c to 35c  
PEANUTS, per pound.....18c  
PINEAPPLE, sliced, per can.....23c  
PUMPKIN, No. 3 cans, each.....15c  
MILK, tall cans, each.....18c  
VAN CAMP SOUP, each.....10c  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP.....12c  
WASHING POWDER, Grandma's, large size.....17c  
PEANUT BUTTER, per pound.....18c  
PEAS, per can.....10c  
OLIVES, large jar.....22c  
OLIVES, stuffed, 20c jar.....18c  
VANILLA and LEMON EXTRACTS, 1-oz bottle.....10c  
APPLES, Jonathans, per pound.....6c  
NUT BUTTER, made from pure coconut and milk.....  
Try a pound, only.....29c

### SUGGESTIONS

Christmas Trees, Candied Pineapple, Cherries, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Salted Nuts, Mixed Nuts, Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils, Hickory Nuts, Butter Nuts. Black Walnuts, Raisins, Figs; and do not forget RICHELIEU COFFEE, in order to make your meal complete

Telephone 550

NASH GROCERY CO.  
WEST SIDE

We deliver and give credit to those who are deserving of such

## STRICKEN EUROPE NEEDS OUR HELP

American Red Cross Answering  
Appeal on Wonderful Scale  
—Finest Peace Work  
in History.

Now Red Cross Asks You and  
Me to Do Our Part for  
Those "Over There"—  
So We Must Join.

In war-torn Europe today there are  
millions of mothers and babies at the  
point of death from actual starvation.  
Winter is at hand. Yet they are rag-  
ged and homeless. They are diseased—  
tuberculosis, dysentery, skin affec-  
tions, fevers are ravaging them. They  
are widowed and orphaned and broken  
with grief.

In order to protect America and save  
the liberties for which the allies have  
been battling three years, our own  
lands are over there now, fighting and  
dying so that you and I and our wives  
and our daughters and babies may not  
suffer unspeakable cruelties at the  
hands of enemy savages.

Now then: The people of America,  
through their Red Cross, have under-  
taken to right the hideous wrongs the  
Teutons have done to noncombatants  
in Europe, so far as it is possible to do  
so. It means building thousands of  
homes, providing food, clothing and  
care for millions, conducting hundreds  
of hospitals on a large scale and thou-  
sands of medical dispensaries. It is  
the biggest peace job the world has  
ever seen.

But that isn't all—not by a long shot.  
The American Red Cross has a colos-  
sal war labor to perform. It must es-  
tablish and operate hundreds of large  
military hospitals of various kinds for  
our own armies and those of our allies.  
It must provide necessities and  
comforts for the fighting men and for  
the noble women who are nursing the  
wounded. In short, it must do every-  
thing possible to take some of the  
cure out of war.

This work is already well under  
way. Our Red Cross is helping all  
the stricken people on a great scale.

Our Red Cross must not fall down  
on the job. You and I are responsi-  
ble for the success of the enterprise.

Of course we can't go over there and  
actually build houses and feed  
the hungry and clothe the naked and  
nurse the sick. But we can back up  
the great machine already in the field  
and at work.

What can we do—you and I?  
Well, first of all we must be mem-  
bers of the Red Cross. At this writ-  
ing the organization needs millions  
more of us on its muster rolls. We  
compose the army at home support-  
ing the army in the field—both peace-  
ful arms.

At home here we form  
chapters and circles that furnish cloth-  
ing and hospital supplies for soldiers  
and civilians in Europe. We must  
provide funds. We must show direct,  
intimate, personal interest in what the  
Red Cross field organization is doing.

We must knit and sew and save and  
give.

Right now the Red Cross is cam-  
paigning for 15,000,000 members. Fif-  
teen million members by Christ-  
mas Eve is the slogan. One year's  
membership costs one dollar. By pay-  
ing an additional dollar the member  
gets the Red Cross Magazine for a  
year.

Every man, woman and child in this  
community ought to be wearing a Red  
Cross pin on Christmas Day. Every  
father should make each of his chil-  
dren a Christmas gift of a Red Cross  
membership—and explain to the  
youngsters the meaning of the present.

Town and school order books for  
sale at this office.



## Father was right!

Ten  
Fifteen or  
Twenty years from now—  
Will your boys be able to say  
"Father used good roofing when  
he bought that: roofing?"  
RU-BER-OID roofs have been  
giving lasting service for 25 years.  
Many of them—still good—have  
never cost a penny for repairs.  
Your roof will give YOU long-  
life service if you use real RU-  
BER-OID—the roofing with the  
"Ru-ber-oid Man" on the roll.  
Made in Slate Gray, Tile Red and  
Copper Green.

Stop in and get price

FOR SALE BY THE MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

You'll admit that Good Old

## Grand Rapids Beer

Can't Be Beat.

Not a headache in it,  
No Dope. It's Great.  
We'll appreciate your calling for

## Grand Rapids Beer

See that you get it. It's fine.

## GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

24 Bottles for \$3.

Phone 177

## We Wish You all A Merry

## CHRISTMAS

And Thank You for  
Past Favors

## NASH HDW. COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



A store where you may come and enjoy the Christmas Displays without feeling  
obligated to buy, as you would in a small store. We will be open  
to-night and Friday and Saturday evenings, but will be closed at  
6 p. m. Christmas Eve. Come to-night and mix with the merry Christmas throng  
at Johnson & Hill's Big Store.

## I Have It!—An Umbrella



The really practical gift which  
may be touched with luxury, the  
possession of a handsome silk  
umbrella with an ivory handle  
makes one wish it would rain  
sooner than it does. We have  
these umbrellas in linen, silk  
and linen, and pure silk. We  
have the plain or India shapes,  
with the new short handles.  
There are some with ivory tops.  
All are beauties in very late  
designs.

## Pretty New Blouses

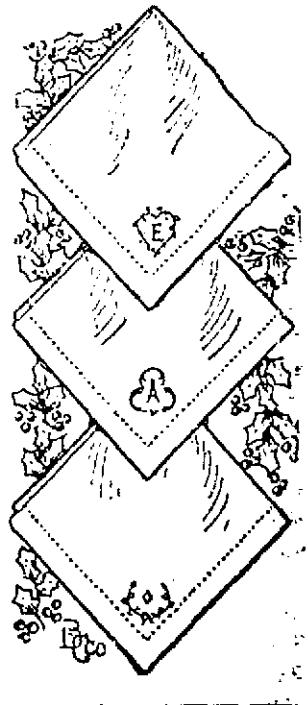


This year we have an especially fine showing of Christmas blouses  
we want you to see. There are any number of dainty Georgette and  
crepe de chene Blouses that she would love to have. You can not go  
wrong this year if you buy something to wear as a Christmas gift.

## Gift Handkerchiefs

Greater assortments than ever be-  
fore despite conditions which make  
some of the better kinds very diffi-  
cult to secure.

Three Handkerchiefs, embroidered in  
colors in fancy box, 75c, 60c, 50c, 30c  
All pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs  
white hand embroidered initial 25c  
Crepe de chene Handkerchiefs, 25c  
Linen Handkerchiefs, white embroidered  
corners, 20c  
The same embroidered in color, 15c  
The same with initial embroidered  
in white, 15c  
Initial embroidered in color, 17c  
Plain Linens, 25c, 15c, 8c



## Slippers For The Whole Family

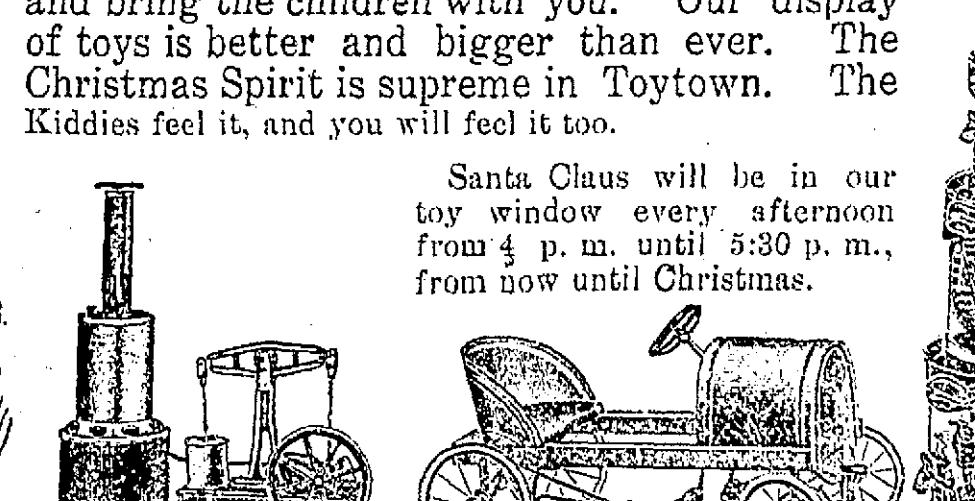


Soft, warm comfortable Slippers make an ideal  
Christmas Gift

## Come to Toy Town To-Night

and bring the children with you. Our display  
of toys is better and bigger than ever. The  
Christmas Spirit is supreme in Toytown. The  
Kiddies feel it, and you will feel it too.

Santa Claus will be in our  
toy window every afternoon  
from 4 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.,  
from now until Christmas.



## Give Him a Silk Shirt



For something es-  
pecially nice give him  
one of our beautiful  
silk shirts. Out of the  
many stripes, tints and  
shades of soft luxur-  
ious silk it will be  
hard for you to choose  
but after choice has  
been made you will  
know he could not be  
better pleased; that  
our shirts stand tests for  
beauty in ap-  
pearance and  
economy in  
wear.

Priced at \$3.75

## Gloves



are a refined and  
welcomed gift

Washable Kid Gloves in white and  
colors, contrast embroidery, at  
\$2.25, \$3, \$8.00, \$2.50, \$1.75

Chant French Kid Gloves, all colors  
at \$2.25 and \$2.00

Kayser Chamoisette in white and  
gray at \$1.25, \$1, 85c, 75c, 60c

Kayser Silk with suede lining, \$1.25

## Do You Enjoy a Good Cup of Coffee? WELL, WHO DON'T?

CREAM COFFEE in the best Coffee in the city at the price, 30 cents the pound in 5 pound tin milk  
pails. It always has many friends.

CREAM COFFEE has an excellent flavor that no other coffee has. Try it. We want you to try  
Cream Coffee. You never can buy the best coffee in bulk roasted.

### OUR INDUCEMENT

1 5-lb pail Cream Coffee.....\$1.50  
3 packages Jello.....20c  
1 can VanCamps kidney beans.....12c  
1 bottle, 2½ oz. Eddy's pure vanilla extract.....22c  
1 package Sun Maid raisins.....10c  
1 cake Palmolive soap.....6c  
2 bars Feis Naphtha soap.....8c  
1 pound 16c Cranberries.....12c  
1 can Red Hen, 2½ lbs cooking molasses.....13c \$1.03

This list for.....\$2.53

This list will not be changed in any way; only, we will  
give peas or corn in place of kidney beans if you wish.

If you have a charge account, we will charge it and  
deliver free.

### A FEW SPECIALS FOR A FEW DAYS

Creamery Butter, the pound.....50c  
Storage Eggs, candied, per dozen.....38c  
Troco, the Nut Butter, the pound.....30c  
Cream of Wheat, the packages.....20c  
Evergreen and Holly wreaths.....15c

All kinds of Vegetables for your  
Christmas Dinner

## Stockings



of luxurious silk  
make an ideal gift

Silk Stockings in plain and fancy  
hand embroidered designs. In black  
white and many colors and shades of  
colors. A Christmas suggestion gift  
for the sister whom you like to see  
dress well. Prices from \$2 down to  
75c.

Store open To-night and  
Friday and Saturday  
Evenings.

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Only Three More Shop-  
ping Days Before  
Christmas:

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT**

following officers were elected by the Royal Neighbors at their meeting held on Thursday evening:

Blackburn, oracle.  
Revieve Brenna, vice oracle.  
Alice Mickelson, chancellor.  
Alice Helke, recorder.  
Eunie Peterson, receiver.  
Alice Schuman, inner sentinel.  
Alice Eichnor, marshal.  
Anna Timm, manager.  
John O'Call, musician.  
Arynn Galt, captain.

**NEW OFFICERS ELECTED****FINED FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE**

Frank LaFermer of Port Edwards was up before Justice Pomalville on Saturday on a charge of using abusive language and the Judge made it a dollar and costs. The complaining witness was Alex Cynski, also of Port Edwards.

**Scandinavian Moravian Church**

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian services at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month; English services all other Sundays. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

RUDOLPH. Services at 2:30 p. m. on the first, second and fourth Sunday of each month.

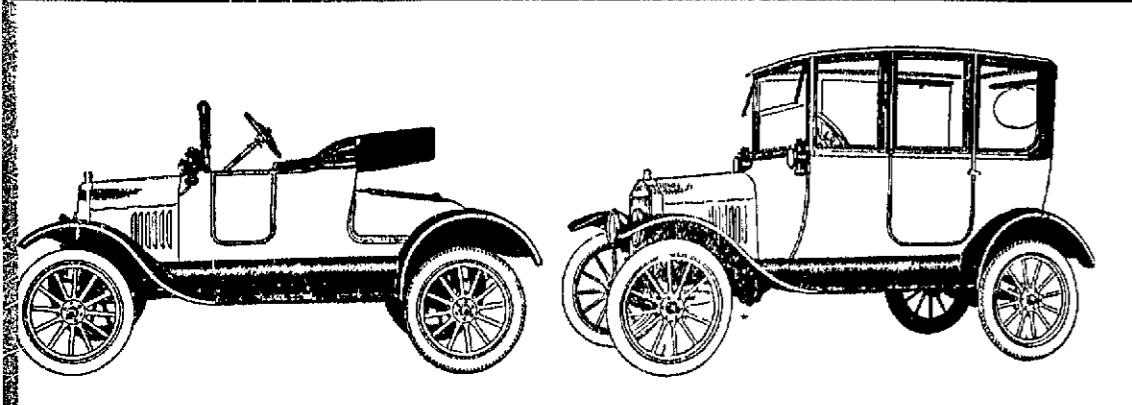
SARATOGA. Services at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Theodore Reinkhart, Pastor.

**WOOD FOR SALE**

Second growth split red oak, 2" to 4" in diameter, 8' to 10' long, \$1.25 per cord. Located 2 miles west of the packing plant, R. D. 3, City.

A dollar saved is better than a dollar earned. If you buy any jewelry or watches, now is the time to buy below cost at Hilby's.



Make The Wife and Kiddies

## A Christmas Present

OF THAT

# FORD CAR

Instead of Waiting Until Spring to Buy it  
YOU WILL MAKE THEM HAPPY

You will undoubtedly have to pay more in the spring  
You CAN get delivery now. You may not  
be able to get delivery in spring.

## RUN NO CHANCES

Phone us to-day and we will gladly call or give you any  
information you desire.

# Jensen & Anderson

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

See the Ford Movies at the Palace

# Electric Garage!

## How About Your Storage Battery this Winter?

WHETHER YOUR BATTERY HAS BEEN IN USE ONLY ONE OR  
SEVERAL SEASONS, THE FOLLOWING FACTS APPLY TO IT:

1. If your car is not in use for several weeks or more, or if it is used but seldom and for short trips, your battery will gradually discharge itself.
2. Any battery in a partly or fully discharged condition will freeze in cold weather.
3. Any battery in a partly or fully discharged condition will gradually become sulphated, even if kept in a warm place. If allowed to become badly sulphated the battery is then practically worthless.

Knowing the above facts, it is obvious that if your car is to be used but seldom during the cold months, your battery must be charged from an outside source or else your battery will lose part or all of its efficiency. It should furthermore be kept in a warm location.

We will remove batteries from any car in the city and deliver same to our storage racks without extra charge. If at any time during the winter you desire use of the battery for a day or more, we will replace on your car at short notice.

CALL 86 FOR RATES ON WINTER STORAGE  
THE PRICE IS LESS THAN YOU THINK

# Matwick Electric Company

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

**WAR INCREASES DEMANDS ON WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS**

Over fifty of the successful competitors in the preliminary examination to be given January 19 at county seats by the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission will be selected to compete in the final examination to be held at West Point and Annapolis. The large number of openings is arousing unusual interest. Beside the regular examinations at county seats, tests will be held for Wisconsin boys at Washington, D. C., Marion, Alabama, Aurora Lake, Washington, and other outside centers.

The seventeen vacancies will be filled as follows:

Cadets Michiganian

Senator La Follette 1

Congressman Browne 1

Congressman Cary 1

Congressman Clason 1

Congressman Davidson 1

Congressman Esch 2

Congressman Lenz 1

Bright high school boys with a good knowledge of plane geometry and algebra (through quadratics) should be able to pass the examination. The other subjects are grammar and composition, U. S. history and geography. At the date of admission, candidates for West Point must be between the ages of 17 and 22, no age limit for Annapolis ages 18 and 20. Application details are obtainable from the Civil Service Commission.



American soldiers by the hundred thousand are now in Europe preparing to fight America's battle for liberty against the kaiser's barbarians. Some of our lads have already made the great sacrifice for you and me. Let's support our army by joining the Red Cross at once.

**63,000 DEER HUNTERS IN STATE**

Sixty-three thousand deer hunters in the state of Wisconsin. That figure was given out by the conservation commission as the total of deer tags sold this fall.

Thousands of 160,000 hunting permits have been issued this year for the first time, the expedition was tried of requiring deer hunters to purchase an extra tag in addition to their hunting license, which cost 10 cents.

Remember also that the citizens of your city are entitled to a "Merry Christmas" as much as you. A fine weather may mean frozen hands and feet, pneumonia and death to some of them.

Shall it be a little caution and prevention now, or a life of regret and self-incrimination?

It is up to you

Industrial Commission  
of Wisconsin

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps:

Lillian Baker, president

Alma Owen, senior vice pres.

Bessie Margeson, secretary

Ellen Young, junior vice pres.

Elizabeth Young, treasurer

Ida Lynn, chaplain

Sarah Getz, conductor

Edith Wiles, recorder

Matilda Carey, assistant guard

Edua Margeson, patriotic instructor

Mary Miller, press correspondent

Mildred Hill, 1st color bearer

Ida Margeson, 2nd color bearer

Mary Miller, 3rd color bearer

Sarah McCallie, 4th color bearer

Mrs. A. D. Hill and Miss Bess Margeson, delegates to the Ashland convention.

After the business meeting a lunch was served and those present indulged in a social time.

—Plenty of tree trimmings and ornaments are to be seen at Howard's Variety Store.

Dec. 6 Dec. 23

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In re Estate of George Deacon.

Notice is hereby further given that at the general term of said court to be held at the County Courthouse of the 1st judicial circuit, on the 2nd and 3rd days of April, 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjudicated all claims against said Jeppe Jorgenson, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given that at the general term of said court to be held at the County Courthouse of the 1st judicial circuit, on the 2nd and 3rd days of April, 1918, or as may be required.

Dated Nov. 19, 1917.

W. J. CONWAY,  
Chas. E. Baker, Attorneys.

**WAR NOTES**

"Godmothering" of soldiers and sailors is not officially sanctioned. No postmaster's pay will be increased during the war, according to an order of the Postmaster General.

The Red Cross has asked for pumps to be used in France, to take the place of those destroyed by the retreating Germans.

Many officers of the Marine Corps and the Navy are members of a class receiving instruction at Washington, D. C., in defense against the use of gas.

The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense has arranged to furnish a budge to every woman who registers to work in connection with the committee.

In five years the portion of the world's gold monetary stock (coin and bullion used as money) held by the United States has increased from one-half to one-third.

The retail price of milk in England has been advanced from 11 to 12 cents a quart. The sale and use of cream has been prohibited, except for invalids, infants and for butter making.

Work of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense has also been started in Porto Bello and plans now made include its introduction into every territory of the United States.

A nation-wide campaign for even oil in the use of coal in steam plants has been undertaken by the Fuel Administration. The Bureau of Mines is conducting the campaign with the help of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

At children's hospital recently established by the American Red Cross in France, an average of 350 boys and girls are being examined each day. In connection with a dental dispensary located in an old kitchen, with a dental chair improvised from a wine barrel.

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At children's hospital recently established by the American Red Cross in France, an average of 350 boys and girls are being examined each day. In connection with a dental dispensary located in an old kitchen, with a dental chair improvised from a wine barrel.

Among the speakers to be heard in the various conferences, which are to be held in every state in the Union during the next few months, are Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Baker, Vice President Marshall, Henry J. Allen, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Bishop Chas. D. Williams and Lieut. Paul Pershing of the French army.

More than half of the 1,250 colored men who have completed the course at the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, have been commissioned as officers in the army. Nearly 100 colored physicians and surgeons have received commissions as officers in the Medical Reserve Corps, full fighting force of 30,000 colored soldiers, including 10,000 colored officers and 20,000 men of all branches of military service will constitute the Ninety-second Division to be detailed for duty in France under Gen. Pershing.

—See the beautiful Japanese goods on display at Otto's Pharmacy.

**PULPWOOD MILLS ACTIVE**

Last year 270 pulp mills in the United States converted 5,228,553 cords of wood into 3,271,310 tons of pulp, according to a summary of reports just issued by the U. S. Forest Service. This was an increase of 17 per cent, or 767,000 cords over the quantity of wood used in 1914.

As has always been the case, spruce continues to be the far most important pulpwood, and in 1914, spruce and hemlock, 2,700,000 cords, were used for pulp while spruce, of which approximately 2,400,000 cords were of domestic origin and 700,000 cords imported from Canada. The next most important pulpwood is hemlock, and 769,000 cords of this wood were converted into pulp in 1914, which was an increase of nearly 200,000 cords over 1913.

Other major woods used in the production of pulp were aspen and balsam fir, each to the amount of some 300,000 cords, while there were smaller quantities of yellow and jack pine, white fir, tamarack and several hardwoods. An interesting feature of the report is the statement that 200,000 cords of aspen wood were used in 1914, while sawmills waste were converted into pulp.

The seat of the wood pulp industry was originally in the northeast, and Maine is still the most important pulp producing state, followed closely by New York. Wisconsin ranked third with a consumption of 743,000 cords.

Thirty-eight Wisconsin pulpwood mills consumed 355,000 cords of hemlock, 230,000 cords of domestic spruce and 16,000 cords of Canadian spruce. They also used 33,000 cords of balsam fir, 28,000 cords of tamarack and over 8,000 cords of slab wood or other mill waste.

—See the beautiful Japanese goods on display at Otto's Pharmacy.

**COAL AND WOOD**

The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.

CALL US UP AT  
Phone 416 or 5

**BOSSERT BROTHERS**  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

## A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

If Interested in Land Bargains

I am offering for sale 171 acres of choice clay land at the remarkably low price of \$4,000. This land is located in the town of Seneca, five miles from Pittsville and 12 miles from Grand Rapids on main road. Has small clearing. New barn 38x58, 25,000 feet of good lumber. Little Hemlock runs thru the land and Hemlock river runs thru one corner. 75 acres of same is covered with choice hardwood timber. Will make one of the finest stock farms in the county. Soil is A-1. If you are interested in this investment, call on Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Lyon block, Grand Rapids, for information. It is the best bargain in Wood county today and will not be on the market long. The timber will pay for the land.

## Make this a Musical Xmas



**MUSIC**—is the ideal home gift, bringing happiness throughout all the year. With a piano, or a player-piano one has the enduring Christmas gift—one that expresses to the utmost the joyous spirit of Christmas—the kind that all the family, big and little can equally enjoy.

### EXTRA—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERING

#### WELLINGTON PIANOS

Beautiful instruments with exactly the same sounding board area and length of strings as a baby grand, but is placed in an upright case. Style W sells at \$295

#### KINGSBURY PIANOS

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back," the pianos you'll find in so many music schools and studios. Beautiful in tone; enduring in construction. Style J sells at \$375

#### CABLE PIANOS

Made to bear the name of the great Cable Company—proudly. May be had in any one of a number of handsome styles and precious woods. Style E is priced at \$425

#### CONOVER PIANOS

The first pianos and the finest pianos made by the Cable Company. They are chosen pianos of the Chicago Musical College, the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and many others. Conover Pianos may be bought on easy terms.

#### SOLO CARROLA "MIRACLE" PLAYERS

The only player-piano ever made that can strike solo notes or accompany notes independently or simultaneously anywhere upon the key-board. Yet the price is surprisingly conservative.

#### USED PIANOS

**THE NEW EDISON—THE IDEAL GIFT**  
"The Phonograph with a Soul" can be secured here at all prices from \$30.00 up to \$6,000.00—We have the price and the style for you and will be glad to place one in your home on approval, to be tried in comparison with any other sound reproducing machine on the market. Please note **AFTER JAN**

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT  
The following officers were elected  
at the Royal Neighbors at their reg-  
ular meeting held on Thursday even-  
ing:  
Mr. Blackburn, orator.  
Mrs. Nevels Breanna, vice orator.  
Mr. Beaver, past orator.  
Mr. Mickelson, chancellor.  
Miss Helke, recorder.  
Miss Peterson, receiver.  
Miss Schumann, outer sentinel.  
Mr. Dickey, inner sentinel.  
Mr. Dickey, marshal.  
Miss Timm, manager.  
Mr. O'Gan, musician.  
Mr. Gull, captain.

#### WOOD FOR SALE

Second growth split red oak.  
Price of \$1.00 per cord.  
100 miles west of the packing  
R. D. 3, City.

#### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Woodman Circle elected the  
following officers for the ensuing year  
at the regular meeting held on Fri-  
day evening:  
Susan Reiland, guardian.  
Louise Kruger, clerk.  
Rose Porta, banker.  
Mrs. C. A. Johnson, adviser.  
Martha Peters, attendant.  
Pearl Reinhart, asst. attendant.  
Theresa Exner, outer sentinel.  
Emma Erdman, inner sentinel.  
Viola Erdman, chaplain.  
Hattie Lemense, Elizabeth Miller  
and Josephine Hahner, managers.

After the business meeting re-  
freshments were served and those  
present indulged in a social time.

#### FINED FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Frank Haferman of Port Edwards  
was up before Justice Pomalville on  
Saturday on a charge of using abusive  
language and the judge made it a  
dollar and costs. The complaining  
witness was Alex Givinski, also of  
Port Edwards.

#### Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Nor-  
wegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the  
first Sunday of each month. English  
service all other Sundays. Evening  
service at 8 o'clock.

RUMPH SERVICE at 2:30 p. m.  
on the first, second and fourth Sun-  
days of the month.

SARATOGA SERVICE at 3:00 p. m.  
on the third Sunday of each month.  
Rev. Theodore Rohrke,  
Pastor.

#### WAR INCREASES DEMANDS ON WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS

Over fifty of the successful com-  
petitors in the preliminary examina-  
tion to be given January 19 at county  
seats by the Wisconsin Civil Ser-  
vice Commission will be selected to  
compete in the final examinations for  
positions as cadet and midshipman  
at West Point and Annapolis. A  
large number of openings are causing  
unusual interest. Besides the regular  
examinations at county seats, tests  
will be held for Wisconsin boys at  
Washington, D. C., Marion, Alabama,  
America, Lake, Washington, and  
other outside centers.

The seventeen vacancies will be  
filled as follows:

Cadets	Midshipmen
Senator LaFollette	1
Congressman Lovins	1
Congressman Clegg	1
Congressman Classon	4
Congressman Davidson	1
Congressman Esh	1
Congressman Lenroot	1

Bright high school boys with a  
good knowledge of plane geometry  
and algebra (through quadratics)  
should be able to pass the examina-  
tion. The other subjects are gram-  
mar and composition, U. S. history  
and geography. At the date of ad-  
mission, candidates for West Point  
and for the ages of 17 and 22, the age limits for midshipman  
are 16 and 20. Application blanks  
and further details are obtainable  
thru the Civil Service Commission at  
Madison.

#### CHRISTMAS FIRES

Will Christmas be a day of joy, or  
a day of mourning in your house-  
hold? Will death or fire in your  
home, store or church mar the plea-  
sure of this and all future Yuletides?

It is up to you. Cotton, candles, children  
and matches make a very dangerous  
Christmas combination. Every year  
this combination casts a gloom over  
many American households and  
in addition is responsible for a con-  
siderable loss of property by fire.

All cotton is needed this year, in  
clothing and ammunition factories;

so let us use metallic tinsel, asbestos  
fibre and powdered mica for decora-  
tions and imitation snow, instead of  
the highly combustible cotton.

Have an electrician install a cluster  
of colored light bulbs to light the  
Christmas tree. Above all, keep  
matches away from children. As long  
as they can find matches, they will  
light and light the candles, when  
you may not be watching, and are  
very likely to set their clothing on fire.

Adults should light the candles.  
Have a firm standard for the tree  
to prevent all liability of tipping over  
by children. Take immediate care of  
all papers and packing material, al-  
ways with presents and decorations.  
After the celebration remove the tree  
to a safe place, before the needles  
become dry. Failure to do this often  
results in Christmas tree fires at late

The merchant has an added re-  
sponsibility at this time. His store is  
likely to be filled with shoppers, mak-  
ing a panic and holocaust highly pos-  
sible, in case of fire. He should avoid  
the use of all combustible decorations  
also electrical displays in electric  
show windows, unless such display  
is installed by a competent electrician.

Neither goods nor decorations  
should be placed near gas jets, stoves  
or stove pipes, nor should any com-  
bustible decorations be attached to  
electric wires, globes or fixtures.

In the extra rush of business the mer-  
chant is liable to neglect the large  
amount of packing materials coming  
with Christmas goods, and these re-  
main to catch fire from any number  
of causes and to greatly spread the  
fire once started.

Remember also that the firemen of  
your city are entitled to a "Merry  
Christmas" as much as you. A fire in  
zero weather may mean frozen hands  
and feet, pneumonia and death to  
some of them.

Shall it be little caution and pre-  
vention now, or a life of regret and  
self-incrimination?

It is up to you.

Industrial Commission  
of Wisconsin.

#### WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The following officers were elected  
at the last meeting of the Woman's  
Relief Corps:

Lizzie Baker, president.  
Amelia Owen, senior vice pres.  
Bessie Margeson, secretary.

Ellen Young, junior vice pres.  
Elizabeth Young, treasurer.

Ida Lynn, chaplain.  
Sarah Geits, conductor.

Celia Heisler, asst. conductor.

Emma Wales, guard.

Matilda Carey, assistant guard.

Edna Margeson, patriotic instruc-  
tor.

Mary Miller, press correspondent.

Mildred Hill, 1st color bearer.

Edna Margeson, 2nd color bearer.

Mary Miller, 3rd color bearer.

Sarah McCathie, 4th color bearer.

Mrs. A. D. Hill and Miss Bess Mar-  
geson, delegates to the Ashland con-  
vention.

After the business meeting a lunch  
was served and those present indulged  
in a social time.

Plenty of tree trimmings and  
ornaments are to be seen at Howard's  
Variety Store.

Dec. 20.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood  
County, in Probate.

In the Estate of Jeppe Jepsen, Deceased,  
Notice is hereby given that the trial of  
the cause of suit to be held at said court house on the 1st Tuesday  
(being the 3rd day of) April, 1918, that  
will be held and considered and ad-  
justed, all claims against said Jeppe Jep-  
sen deceased.

Notice is hereby further given,  
that all such claims for examination and  
allowance must be presented to the court  
house in the court house, in the city  
of Grand Rapids, in said county and state  
on or before the 1st day of April, A. D.  
1918, or before the 1st day of May, 1918.

Dated Nov. 30, 1917.

W. J. CONWAY,  
County Judge.

Class. E. Bierle, Attorney.

#### A. H. FACHE, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Room 7, MacKinnon  
Block, Grand Rapids,  
Wisconsin. Phone 673.

If you are sick the  
cause is in your spine.  
Take the CHIROPRACTIC  
"SPINAL AD-  
JUSTMENTS" and  
get well.

Consultation Hours  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6,  
7 to 9 p. m.

Consultation Free  
Lady Attendants

#### DR. J. K. GOODRICH OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,  
2 to 6, 7 to 8

#### W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Daly Block, East Side  
Telephone No. 242  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

#### HELP SAVE THIS LAD'S LIFE



American soldiers by the hundred thousand are now in Europe pre-  
paring to fight America's battle for liberty against the Kaiser's barbarians.  
Some of our lads have already made the great sacrifice for you and me.  
Let us support our army by joining the Red Cross at once.

#### 63,000 DEER HUNTERS IN STATE

Sixty-three thousand deer hunters  
in the state of Wisconsin. That figure  
was given out by the conservation  
commission as the total of deer tags  
sold this fall.

Upwards of 160,000 hunting license  
tags have been issued. This year for  
the first time the expedient was tried  
of requiring deer hunters to purchase  
an extra tag in addition to their hunt-  
ing license, which cost 10 cents. Ob-  
viously, only those intending to hunt  
deer paid attention to the extra tag.

Trapping licenses were also issued  
for the first time this year. Their total  
at present 30,000, is a great sub-  
prise to the commission as the only  
estimate was only 9,000. Most of  
the licensees have been going to the  
state for the use of trappers of every  
variety of Wisconsin's long list of  
fur-trimmers.

#### "SOMEWHERE"

We left the States for somewhere,  
and arrived somewhere in France.  
We are going to railroad "some-  
where." And we're waiting for our chance.

We are doing our duty "Somewhere."  
And never a word we say.

For in France we're at "Somewhere."  
And "Somewhere" we're going to

stay.

We take our meals at "Somewhere."  
At "Somewhere" we also sleep.

We receive our mail at "Somewhere."  
My God! That "Somewhere" is steep!

At present our address is "Some-  
where,"

As to "Somewhere" we have come,

And you will find us at "Somewhere."

Till the Sammies have whipped the  
Huns!

The shells are bursting "Somewhere."

That "Somewhere" is not far away.

And I'm wishing myself at "Some-  
where."

In the good old U. S. A.

—Portage Democrat.

#### PULPWOOD MILLS ACTIVE

Last year 230 pulp mills in the  
United States converted 5,228,558  
cords of wood into 2,271,310 tons of  
pulp, according to a summary of re-  
ports just issued by the U. S. Forest  
Service. This was an increase of 17  
per cent, or 757,000 cords over the  
quantity of wood used in 1914.

As has always been the case,  
spruce continues to be the far largest  
important pulpwood, and in 1915  
over half of the total quantity of  
wood used for pulp was spruce, of  
which approximately 2,400,000 cords  
were of domestic origin and 700,000  
cords imported from Canada. The  
next most important pulpwood is  
hemlock, and 750,000 cords of this  
wood was converted into pulp in 1915,  
which was an increase of nearly  
200,000 cords over 1914.

The other more important woods  
used in the production of pulp were  
aspen and balsam fir, which to the  
amount of some 30,000 cords, while  
there were smaller quantities of yellow  
and black pine, white fir, tamarack  
and several hardwoods. An inter-  
esting feature of the report is the  
statement that 200,000 cords of slab  
wood and other sawmill waste were  
converted into pulp.

The seat of the wood pulp industry  
was originally in the northeast, and  
Maine is still the most important  
producing state, followed closely  
by New York. Wisconsin ranked  
third with a consumption of 743,000

cords.

Thirty-eight Wisconsin pulpwood  
mills consumed 355,000 cords of domestic  
spruce and 16,000 cords of Canadian  
spruce. They also used 33,000 cords  
of balsam fir, 28,000 cords of tamarack  
and over 8,000 cords of slab  
wood or other mill waste.

Have you tried "Red Oak" self-  
raising pancake flour? If not, you  
have missed a real treat. Also "Red  
Oak" in graham, family corn meal  
and buckwheat flour, means the best.

For sale by all grocers.

#### A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

If Interested in Land Bargains

I am offering for sale 171 acres of choice clay land at the  
remarkably low price of \$4,000. This land is located in the  
town of Seneca, five miles from Pittsville and 12 miles from  
Grand Rapids on main road. Has small clearing. New barn  
38x58, 25,000 feet of good lumber. Little Hemlock runs  
thru the land and Hemlock river runs thru one corner. 75  
acres of same is covered with choice hardwood timber. Will  
make one of the finest stock farms in the county. Soil is  
A-1. If you are interested in this investment, call on Dr.  
A. L. Ridgman, Lyon block, Grand Rapids, for information.  
It is the best bargain in Wood county today and will not be  
on the market long. The timber will pay for the land.

#### Make this a Musical Xmas



MUSIC—is the ideal home gift, bringing happiness  
throughout all the year. With a piano, or a player-  
piano one has the enduring Christmas gift—one that  
expresses to the utmost the joyous spirit of Christmas  
—the kind that all the family, big and little can equally  
enjoy.

#### EXTRA—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERING WELLINGTON PIANOS

Beautiful instruments with exactly the same sound-  
ing board area and length of strings as a baby grand,  
but is placed in an upright case. Style W sells  
at \$295

#### KINGSBURY PIANOS

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back," the  
pianos you'll find in so many music schools and studios.  
Beautiful in tone; enduring in construction. Style J  
sells at \$375

#### CABLE PIANOS

Made to bear the name of the great Cable Company  
—proudly. May be had in any one of a number of  
handsome styles and precious woods. Style E is priced  
at \$425

#### CONOVER PIANOS

The first pianos and the finest pianos made by the  
Cable Company. They are the chosen pianos of the  
Chicago Musical College, the Universities of Wisconsin  
and Minnesota and many others. Conover Pianos may  
be bought on easy terms.

# COME ACROSS—IT'S YOUR DUTY

Remember Horrors of War-Torn Europe and Think of Safety and Comfort Here— Then Join the Red Cross.

The good people of this community once more commemorate the nativity of the Christ Child with merry-making and gifts.

Ours is a prosperous community. None of us is likely to suffer this winter for want of food, clothing or shelter, though high prices and certain forced economies will make us realize the United States is at war thousands of miles away. A few of us who have given our boys to the nation may lose them. But generally speaking, we shall feel perfectly secure, and when we stop to think about it, we shall thank God more or less heartily for his blessings.

Over in France, which has a total population of about 35,000,000, probably 3,000,000 are in the army fighting off the invader. About 3,000,000 more—mostly women and children—are absolutely down and out. They are a part of the inhabitants of the great industrial district devastated by the German savages. Now these people are homeless, hungry, naked and sick. At least half of them have tuberculosis, with scarcely a fighting chance for life. The whole of France is making unheard of sacrifices to save the nation.

Poor little Belgium is a wreck—a dying wreck. Her small army has been practically exterminated. Her boys and old men have been shot down in cold blood by the Kaiser's heroes. Her daughters have been dragged into slavery worse than death. Her babies have been impaled on bayonets and nailed to barn doors by playful Teutonic soldiers. About all that is left of Belgium is her deathless spirit.

And Serbia. Serbia is now but a name in history. A nation become a slaughter pen and charnel house. A people wiped clean off the earth.

What has been said of France applies equally to Italy, Roumania and Russia.

Europe has been a hell of suffering and grief for three years. What have the last three years meant to the United States? Prosperity and peace.

Today all stricken Europe is uttering that age-old lamentation, "Out of the depths, Oh Lord, have I cried unto Thee; Lord hear my voice." And the American Red Cross is the instrument through which Providence is answering the prayer.

The Red Cross is "over there" now, performing a labor of mercy and paying a debt of fellowship on a scale never before known. But it must have your help and mine in order to carry on its vast enterprise in the name of humanity. So the organization is campaigning the nation for 15,000,000 members.

Every man, woman and child in this community ought to belong to the Red Cross. The membership fee is \$1.00. Another dollar brings the member the Red Cross Magazine for a year.

Every \$1.00 or \$2.00 membership helps just so much to back up our American boys in khaki—helps just so much to take the frightful curse from the lives of millions of homeless, starving, freezing, diseased mothers and babies in devastated France, Serbia, Belgium, Poland and Roumania.

The finest Christmas gift you can make is a Red Cross membership. Don't fail to come across by Christmas eve!

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Tribune wishes all of its many readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

It is possible that some of our readers may feel that it will be pretty hard to have a Merry Christmas this coming season, considering the state that the country is in, and the fact that many of our young men are either at the front or are preparing to go there, with only a few short months between them and the greatest danger they have ever faced.

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—Our assortment of ivory goods is complete. Come in and see Otto's.

Stanton Moad who is attending college in New York, is home to spend his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Moad.

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Knowledge cannot be stolen from you. It cannot be sold or bought. You may be poor and be troubled by the sheriff on the journey of life. He may break into your house and sell your furniture by auction; drive away your cow; take away your clothes; give away your shoes and pennies; but he cannot lay the law's hand upon the jewelry of your mind. This cannot be taken for debt; neither can you give it away, though you give enough of it to fill a million minds. The fountain of knowledge is filled by its outlets, not by its inlets. You can learn nothing which you do not teach; you can acquire nothing of intellectual wealth except by giving. \* \* \* Whenever you fall in with an enlightened mind in your walk of life, drop a kind and glowing thought upon it from yours, and set it a-burning in the world with a light that shall shine in some dark place to beam on the enlightened.

—**STYLE HEADQUARTERS:**  
The Store That Sells "SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES"

ERIK BURRITT

# ABEL-MULLEN COMPANY

Christmas Suggestions for Men

## A Guide to the Happy Selection of Any Man

### The Military Man

Give or send some of these little comforts and personal necessities he lacks. You'll be agreeably surprised to find so many "soldier needs" here. Warmer clothing for rigorous weather; underwear, hose, mufflers, lined gloves, air pillows, amber glasses, bachelor buttons, bathrobes, books, etc.

A man will welcome a merchandise certificate. It will allow him to make his own selections—a feature that is sure to please.

### FURNISHINGS

Here you will find things for afternoon and evening wear—dress shirts and ties, silk hose, hats, gloves and shoes. Or you might prefer to buy him studs, sleeve buttons, a knitted silk scarf, a waistcoat or cane.

He may enjoy more intimate things, such as silk shirts, a belt with monogram buckle, or a "Hudder" coat—the kind that can be crumpled up, but will not wrinkle. It is very light and weighs but thirty-three ounces.

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However, this need not cause any great sorrow. There is no need of reaching out into the future in order to find something to worry about. When we look back over the history of the country and the world, we find that there are no great changes and benefits that have not been brought about without sacrifice. It seems to the average man and woman of today that such sacrifices are unnecessary at the present time, but we may be mistaken.

The greatest strides of civilization have always been made immediately following some great upheaval of this sort, and we feel that the human mind, without something of this kind to wake it up occasionally, might fall into a condition that eventually would be worse than that brought about by a war. Some of our greatest thinkers claim that the present crisis will do more for the American nation than anything that has happened since the Civil War. It would seem as if the human system needs a certain amount of fight in it in order to make the progress that it should, and there is no question but what the United States did its share of backing up before it awoke to the gravity of the situation and took a hand in the matter. So what we consider misfortunes may be blessings in disguise, and the average person should govern his conduct accordingly.

So make the best of your time on earth. While your lot may not be as happy as you could wish it, the average person in this country is so much better fixed than thousands in the old countries today, that we have every reason to rejoice rather than to mourn.

Miss Letta Clark, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Clark, old residents of Veedum, and Chester W. Rockwood of Green county, were married at the Lutheran parsonage in Pittsville Dec. 12. They will make their home on the groom's farm near Clarno, Green county.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Teupas of Vesper, Dec. 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mask, town of Hansen, Monday, Dec. 10.

## LOCAL ITEMS

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Percy Daly has purchased a lot of Mrs. E. F. Searl on Baker street, west of the D. E. Carey home. Mr. Daly will erect a new home in the near future.

Joe Grab, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office last Thursday to advance his subscription for another year.

Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, for several weeks past, left for her home in Chicago on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson of Appleton spent several days in the city the past week, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Pearson's father, Samuel Carrington.

Otto Fahl was tended by his friends and neighbors Saturday evening, the occasion being his 27th birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Capitaine Guy and Roy Nash, who are stationed at Fort Sill, came home to attend the funeral of their father, T. E. Nash. Owing to short time of leave they were compelled to return Monday. Both gentlemen expect to leave Fort Sill in the near future, but cannot state where they are going.

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John Smith has opened up a saloon near Kellner.

There are several cases of scarlet fever on the west side.

Chester Damon of Sherry was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Miss Harriet Williams has gone to Merrill and Madison to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neitzel are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Dec. 13.

Miss Isabelle Nash left on Tuesday to Milwaukee to spend a short time visiting with relatives.

—Comfort Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Two more saloonkeepers were arrested this week and fined, one for selling to a minor and the other for selling to a posted man.

One posted man was also arrested and fined for loitering around the saloons.

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According to the Merrill Herald that city is having an epidemic of smallpox. The state health officer has been called and at present there are about twenty cases, several of which are very bad. Vaccination of all persons is urged.

Ben Benkowski is home from Waco, Texas, on a short furlough.

Miss Minnie Geets, supervisor of nurses in the Emergency hospital in Milwaukee, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ben.

J. K. Meier, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Sherry was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klappa are residing over the arrival of a 10-lb. boy at their home at Port Edwards December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vandebrook returned Monday from Bemidji, Minn.

—Misses Constance Boerman and Caroline Schnabel who are teaching in the city schools at Wausau, are home to spend the holidays with their parents.

Ed Kennedy, one of the big farmers of Auburndale, has auctioned off 21 head of his cows and will hereafter turn his attention to sheep raising.

Roy Farrish of Lewistown, Montana, who has been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past three weeks, departed for his home Monday.

Tuffield Martinson and Aug. Bandelin have returned from Chicago where they went to join the army, having failed to pass the necessary physical examination.

W. A. Spruse of the Wood County Normal went to the town of Rock on Monday evening where he assisted Sam Verner in the dedication of a new school house.

Howard's Variety Store has just received a little better than two tons of fine holiday candy to be sold at lowest prices.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bramham of Oshkosh spent several days in the city during the past week, having come here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bramham's father, T. E. Nash.

Harry Hagerstrom was over from Stevens Point the past week visiting with his father and friends. He departed Monday for Waco, Texas, where he will visit with his brother, Chas. Hagerstrom, over Christmas.

Ernest Hall wishes to thank his neighbors and friends for all the assistance and kind acts extended to himself and family after losing his home by fire last week. He says he surely appreciated all that was done for his family.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Milwaukee spent several days in the city the past week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steib. Mr. and Mrs. Steib entertained a party of friends on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hunt at which there was a very pleasant time for all concerned.

Up to date the local merchants do not report a very lively Christmas trade, but it is expected that it will go with a rush at the last end. Considering the unusual demand that has been made on the public it is not to be wondered that things are a trifle slack along these lines. The wonder is that there is any Christmas trade at all.

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—Do You Want a Piano at a Bargain? I have a brand new \$300.00 piano of one of the best makes that I had to take in on a claim. An excellent tone and will sell it at a price that will surprise you if you are considering buying a piano and have no use for it. Will make fine Christmas presents. It will pay you to investigate. Mrs. J. F. Moore, Fourth Avenue N.

—Smoker Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Knowledge cannot be stolen from you. It cannot be sold or bought. You may be poor and be troubled by the sheriff on the journey of life. He may break into your house and sell your furniture by auction; drive away your cow; take away your lamb, and leave you horses and penless; but you cannot lay the law of God on the jewelry of your mind.

This cannot be taken for debt; neither can you give it away, though you give enough of it to fill a million minds. The fountain of knowledge is filled by its outlets, not by its inlets. You can learn nothing which you do not teach; you can acquire nothing of intellectual wealth except by giving. \* \* \* When you fall in with an enlightened mind in your walk of life, drop a kind and glowing thought upon it from yours, and set it a-burning in the world with a light that shall shine in some dark place to beam on the benighted.—Elihu Burritt.

## WANT COLUMN

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres in the town of Siesel, but 5 acres in timber. Good house and barn; plenty of good water. Wm. C. Kaste.

1817 Ford touring car fully equipped, shock absorbers, speedometer, etc. Also 1916 and 1914 models. Going cheap. Ragan Auto Sales Co., Barker bldg, east side.

LOST—A purse between Johnson & Hilt's store and Rudolph. Finder will receive reward by returning to the Tribune office or Mrs. Peter Hartjes.

FOR SALE—Widower wishes to sell his 80-acre farm in town of Rudolph cheaply with out stock feed and machinery. W. H. Schmidt, R. D. 2, Box 46, City. 21\*

FOR SALE—One set double work harness cheap; second-hand; call at Niles harness shop.

FOR SALE—Set double farm harness. Call Niles Harness Shop.

STRAYED—To my farm in Seneca, one sheep. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. F. W. Jones, R. B. 4.

WANTED—Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farmers.

FOR SALE—At Spring Hill Farm, two registered Holstein cows that have lost a quarter, good producers; also heifer calves up to 14 months old. Our herd average is 11184 lbs milk, 387 lbs. fat in Wood County Cow Test Association No. 1, is highest in production. Address H. J. Bassener, Vesper, Wisconsin.

## RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL GRADUATION EXERCISES

The graduation exercises of Riverview Hospital will take place on Thursday evening, Dec. 20th, at 8 p. m. in the Elks Club. The graduates are Misses Marie Fletcher and Miss Stella St. John. Dr. Harper, state health officer, will make an address, taking as his subject "How to Keep Well." These exercises are public and everybody is invited to attend.

## WEST SIDE FIREMEN ELECT

At a meeting of the west side fire department on Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mike Sierck, chief.

Matt Pribanow, asst. chief.

Clara Laramee, president.

Otto Dein, vice president.

## ARPIN

Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and Mrs. Robt. Morris were Marshfield shoppers Wednesday.

Chas. Bray and son left Monday for Osgena where they will work in the woods this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutler spent Sunday at the home of their son, Percy M. Cutler.

Robert Morris has sold his 120-acre farm to Peter Vandepoele.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Wm. Henke of Grand Rapids were in this vicinity Monday.

The Ladies Aid held a business meeting



# WHISTLING DICK'S CHRISTMAS STOCKING

By O. Henry

IT was with much caution that Whistling Dick stuck back the door of the box car, for article 3716, city ordinances authorized (perhaps unconsciously) arrest on suspicion.

He saw no change since his last visit to this big almsgiving, long-suffering city of the South, the cold weather paradise of the tramps. Whistling Dick's red head popped suddenly back into the car. A sight too imposing and magnificent for his gaze had been added to the scene. A vast, incomparable pincers rounded a pile of rice sacks and stood within 20 yards of the car.

Whistling Dick, professional tramp, possessed a half-trifling acquaintance with this officer. They had met several times before on the levee at night, for the officer, himself a lover of music, had been attracted by the exquisite whistling of the shiftless vagabond. Still he did not care under the present circumstances to renew the acquaintance. So Dick waited, and before long "Big Fritz" disappeared.

Whistling Dick waited as long as his judgment advised and then slid swiftly to the ground. As he picked his way where night still lingered among the big, reeking, musty warehouses he gave way to the habit that had won for him his title. Stifled, yet clear, with each note as true and liquid as a bobolink's, his whistle "tinkled" about the dim, cold mountains of brick like drops of rain falling into a hidden pool.

Round a corner, the whistler collided with "Big Fritz."

"So," observed the mountain calmly, "you are already pack. Und vere vill ne po frost before two weeks yet. Und you haf forgotten how to vistle. Dere was a valse note in dot last bair." Big Fritz's heavy mustache rounded into a circle, and from its depths came a sound deep and mellow, as that from a flute. He repeated a few bars as the tramp had been whistling.

"Dot p is n natural, und not p vist. Py der vay, you puffer pe glad I meet you. Von hour later und I would haf to put you in a gage to vistle mit der chail birds. Der orders are to buil all der pusses after sunrise. Goot pye."

After the big policeman had departed Whistling Dick stood for an irredeemable minute, feeling all the outraged indignation of a delinquent tenant who is ordered to vacate his premises. He had pictured to himself a day of dreadful ease, but here was a stern order to exile and one that he knew must be obeyed. So, with wary eye open for the gleam of brass buttons, he began his retreat toward a rural refuge. A few days in the country need not necessarily prove disastrous.

However, it was with a depressed spirit that Whistling Dick passed the old French market on his chosen route down the river. For safety's sake he still presented to the world his portrayal of the part of the worthy artisan on his way to labor. A stall keeper in the market, undeceived, hailed him by the generic name of his ilk, and "Juck" haulted, taken by surprise. The vendor, melted by this proof of his own acuteness, bestowed a foot of frankfurter and a half a loaf, and thus the problem of breakfast was solved.

By noon he had reached the country of the plantations, the great, sad, silent levels bordering the mighty river. He overlooked fields of sugar cane so vast that their farthest limits melted into the sky. The sugar-making season was well advanced, and the cutters were at work.

At a certain point Whistling Dick's unerring nose caught the scent of frying fish. Like a pointer to a quail, he made his way down the levee side, straight to the camp of a credulous and unlearned fisherman, whom he charmed with song and story, so that he dined like an admiral, and then like a philosopher, annihilated the worst three hours of the day by a nap under the trees.

When he awoke and continued his hegira a frosty spark in the air had succeeded the drowsy warmth of the day, and as this portent of a chilly night translated itself to the brain of St. Peregrine he lengthened his stride and then said aloud to Whistling Dick: "Listen, sonny, to some plain talk talk. We five are on a lay. I've guaranteed you to be square and you're to come in on the profits equal with the boys, and you've got to help. Two hundred hands on this plantation are expecting to be paid a week's wages tomorrow morning. Tomorrow's Christmas and they want to lay off. Says the boss. 'Work from five to nine in the morning to get a trainload of sugar off and I'll pay every man cash down for the week and a day extra.' They does. He drives to New Orleans today and fetches back the cold dollars. Two thousand and seventy-four fifty is the amount. I got the figures from a man who talks too much, who got 'em from the bookkeeper. Now, half of this haul goes to me and the other half to the workers."

A distant clatter in the rear quickly developed into the swift beat of horses' hoofs. Turning his head, he saw approaching a fine team of stylish grays drawing a double surrey. A stout man with a white mustache occupied the front seat, giving all his attention to the rigid lines in his hands. Behind him sat a placid, middle-aged lady and a brilliant-looking girl, hardly arrived at young ladyhood. The lap robe had slipped partly from the knees of the gentleman driving, and Whistling Dick saw two stout canvas bags between his feet—bags such as, while loafing in cities, he had seen warily transferred between express wagons and bank doors. The remaining space in the vehicle was filled with parcels of various sizes and shapes.

As the surrey swept even with the side-tracked tramp, the bright-eyed girl, seized by some merry, madcap impulse, leaned out toward him with a sweet, dazzling smile and cried, "Merry Christmas!" in a shrill, plaintive treble.

Such a thing had not often happened to Whistling Dick, and he felt handsapped in deviating the correct response. But, lacking time for reflection, he let his instinct decide, and snatching off his battered hat he rapidly extended it at arm's length and drew it back with a continuous motion and shouted a loud, but ceremonious "Ah, there!"

The sudden movement of the girl had caused one of the parcels to become unwrapped, and something limp and black fell from it into the road. The tramp plucked it up and found it to be a new black silk stocking, long and fine and slender.

"The bloomin' little skeezicks!"

## LOVE OR HATE?

The Degree to Which Our Lives Are Ruled by the One or the Other Fixes Our Capacity for Life.

Is your life controlled more largely by your likes, your loves, or by your dislikes, your hates? It would be well to think about this searching.

Malice, envy, resentment, hard thoughts of any sort, poison first the heart in which they originate. They make a brackish, unhealthful

where all kinds of bad mental conditions will generate.

It is only in our loves that we really live.

What we hate is dead to us, and the wider the range of our hates, the narrower our lives.

It is a beautiful belief that every kindly act, word, thought or impulse continues in its influence forever, brightening and sweetening the world, and that every evil deed or thought permanently destroys a part of the sum total of human happiness. Con-

tinually this is the effect upon the life in which the thought originates. Every thought elevates or lowers, purifies or debases.

Love thoughts are wings. Hate thoughts are weights.

Your own feeling is reflected back to you from others. If you give love you get love. It is one of the things the more of which you give the more you have. Love is born a twin, and cannot exist without its counterpart.

It is your own attitude that attracts or repels others. According to me

love or hate, we surround ourselves with an atmosphere of inviting sweetness, or hedge ourselves in with a barbed-wire fence. People are lovely to you or hateful, just as you love them or hate them. This is not more seeing, but one of the truest actualities in the world.

Love is the light in which we see and live. Hates are malarial mists in which we blindly grope and miserably die—Christians Herald.

"Audacity is stepfather of success."

## Religion.

Religion is more than sentiment. There are those who would dilute it into a belief that confines it to the realm of a subjective thrill. Religion is a conviction, an obligation, a constraint of the soul, an allegiance of the mental faculties which make a believer a sincere, honest, high-grade man.

Let him who thinks that religion is all love, sunshine, and a heavenly feeling, think again. It is conviction, hence adamant; it is a moral force hence a dynamic.

# Here's to Your Christmas Dinner!

Cranberry and Orange Appetizer  
Chicken Broth  
Celery  
Chicken en Casserole  
Cranberry Sauce  
Sweet Potatoes a la Maryland  
Apple and Celery Salad  
Neuchatel Cheese, Pear Shapes  
Toasted Crackers  
Sultana Roll  
Coffee

Cranberry and Orange Appetizer.  
Put half a cupful of sugar and a cupful of water on and boil five minutes. Add half a cupful of cranberry sauce and cool. Clip the oranges very fine. Pour into ice cream glass or parfait glass and pour over the cranberries. This must be served very cold. Cranberries are taken from the cranberry sauce.

Chicken en Casserole.  
Three and a half pounds of stewing chicken, a cupful and a half of cut carrots, a cupful of cut celery, a cupful of cut onion, two tablespoonsfuls of cut parsley, a tablespoonful of drippings, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and a dash of paprika. Clean the chicken the same as for stewing. The backbone, wing tips, neck and giblets are used for soup. The drumsticks, thighs and breast (cut in two pieces) are put in iron pan with drippings and seared on both sides. Put half the onion and half the carrot in the bottom of the casserole, then a layer of the seared chicken, then the remainder of the vegetables, salt, pepper and paprika and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cover and put in a moderate oven two and a half to three hours. Do not try to cook a young chicken like this. Fowls are best cooked in this way. Mix the flour with a little cold water and add to the gravy just before serving. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Cranberry Sauce.  
Wash and pick over a quart of cranberries and put in acute saucepan with two cupfuls of cold water. As soon as

with the branches, to give the effect of a tree which has stood out in a good old-fashioned snowstorm.

Mice is then sprinkled over this cotton to enhance the effect. Place the large star at the topmost branch of the tree. Next find the best branches for setting the candle holders on. Place candle effectively is quite an art in itself, and only the most prominent tips should be used to "point" the tree as it were. After the candle holders are in place, suspend from each an "elbow" of glass, such as can be bought by the dozen.

Now begin the looping of the tree with the largest skeins of silver hanks, being careful to loop evenly, catching up each section on the branches in such a way as to emphasize the tips and get a symmetrical effect. Next fasten the small silver ornaments where they look best, filling out the tree and adding to the balanced effect.

Last take the strands of the silver thread (such as comes in packages) and, beginning at the star, let the "train" pour down from the star and filling a misty cloak of silver all over



"Merry Christmas! Cried the Bright-Eyed Girl."

of the road, so you won't meet any body. By the time you get back the men will all be striking out for the fire, and we'll break for the house and collar the dollars. Everybody cough up what matches he's got."

Of the three remaining vagrants, two, Gogges and Indiana Tom, reclined lazily upon convenient lumber and regarded Whistling Dick with undisguised disfavor.

"Dis planter chap," Dick said, "wot makes yer think he's got de time in de house w' m'?"

"I'm advised of the facts in the case," said Boston. "He drove to New Orleans and got it, I say, today. Want to change your mind now and come in?"

"Naw, I was just askin'. Wot kind of team did de boss drive?"

"Pair of grays."

"Double surrey?"

"Yep."

"Women folks along?"

"Wife and kid. Say, what morning paper are you trying to pump news for?"

"I was just conversin' to pass de time away. I guess dat team passed me in de road dis evenin'. Dat's all."

Dinner, two hours late, was being served in the Bellemeade plantation dining room.

The talk of the diners was too desultory, too evanescent to follow, but at last they came to the subject of the tramp nuisance, one that had of late vexed the plantations for many miles around. The planter seized the occasion to direct his good-natured fire of railing at the mistress, accusing her of encouraging the plague.

"I don't believe they are all bad," she said. "We passed one this evening as we were driving home who had a face as good as it was incompetent. He was whistling the intermezzo from 'Cavallerie' and blowing the spirit of 'Mascagni' himself into it."

A bright-eyed young girl who sat at the left of the mistress leaned over and said in a confidential undertone: "I wonder, mamma, if that tramp we passed on the road found my stocking. He was whistling the intermezzo from 'Cavallerie' and blowing the spirit of 'Mascagni' himself into it."

The words of the young girl were interrupted by a startling thing.

Like the wrath of some burned-out shooting star, a black streak came crashing through the windowpane and upon the table, where it shivered into fragments a dozen pieces of crystal and china ware.

The woman screamed in many keys, and the men sprang to their feet.

The planter was the first to act. He

came to the boil mash and add two cupfuls of sugar. Boil for 15 minutes. Strain through wire strainer and put in glass bowl.

Sweet Potatoes a la Maryland.

Wash and boil a quarter peck of even sized sweet potatoes until nearly tender; when cool, skin and cut in half lengthwise. Put in baking pan which has been brushed with one teaspoonful of drippings; lay on the potatoes, cut side down; sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar; bake in hot oven until light brown.

Neuchatel Cheese, Pear Shape.

Mix two Neuchatel cheeses with a little cold milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper and a dash of paprika. Form into pear shapes, place a clove at top to form the stem and press in a clove to form the blossom. Cover the pears with paprika. Serve on a cracker on a cheese and cracker plate.

Roast Sausage.

To prepare it: Have the eyes and toes removed, the sind scored in one-inch cuts, liver and heart removed. Wash the outside; the inside is wiped with a piece of damp cheesecloth. Put a piece of corn cob in the mouth before roasting. Season the inside with pepper and salt by rubbing it in. Put the pig in a pan so that it will sit on its feet; brace it with four handleless cups; put it in hot oven until well seared; then baste with two cupfuls of cold water and reduce the heat. Roast two and one-half to three hours, basting frequently. Remove from pan, place on center of platter, put cranberries in the eyes and a small red apple in the mouth. Serve on bed of watercress or cooked kale.

Sweet Cider Sherbet.

Four cupfuls of cider, one tablespoonful of mixed whole spices, one cupful of brown sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of water.

Bolt the spices in the one and one-half cupfuls of water ten minutes; then add the sugar. Boil five minutes.

Strain when cold; add to the cider and freeze same as ice cream; only it must not be frozen hard, but must be like a punch.

This is very attractive if served in red apples which have been hollowed out and small pieces cut from the bottoms, so they sit flat on plate with dolly under it.

Brown Gravy.

To the drippings add a tablespoonful of flour; mix well and add two cupfuls of cold water or enough water to make a smooth gravy, a tablespoonful of caramel and seasoning to taste; serve with a goose or a duckling.

Not Acceptable.

"What's the trouble here?"

"One belligerent person is threatening to give another belligerent person a Christmas souvenir."

"That's nothing to fight about."

"What he means is a black eye."

Some Regular Ones.

Is there a Santa Claus? There sure is.

Egypt's Coal Production.

The fuel question threatens to be come serious in Egypt owing to the impossibility of obtaining adequate imports of coal. Government experts hope to solve the difficulty partially by developing a useful fuel from cotton stalks.

Growing Beets.

By experiment with sugar beets, it has been proved that plants growing close to the ground thrive better when planted in rows running from east to west, rather than from north to south.

A WHITE TREE

Why Not Have a Glistening Evergreen This Year?

A suggestion for an original trimming for the all-important tree comes from a traveler in Russia. Instead of a tree with colored ornaments, this scheme remains all in white. To carry it out requires white trimmings, as follows:

Asheton snow.

White glass little.

Powdered mice little.

Silver tinsel and silver thread.

Large white silver paper star about eight to ten inches in diameter.

Silver glass ornaments, particularly balls and small novelties.

Silver paper candy containers in form of animals, dolls, etc.

White candle in plain, inconspicuous holders.

The usual fir tree is the basis, but at once the trunk is carefully wrapped with thin asbestos snow to make it appear white. This is also done part way

down the trunk.

Asbestos snow.

White glass little.

Powdered mice little.

Silver tinsel and silver thread.



## PERUNA Best All Around Medicine Ever Made

I Hope You Will Publish This Letter

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes:

"I suffered for fifteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the benefit of others who suffer."

Those who object to liquid medicine can procure Peruna Tablets.

## COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts and yearlings. It is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents colts from getting colic or horses at any age are "exposed." All good druggists and goods houses and manufacturers sell SPOHN'S at 50 cents and a bottle \$6 and \$10 a dozen.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mifflin, Gusen, Ind., U. S. A.

### Overcoming a Difficulty.

Reference to a social affair was made to the ingenuity of school children in getting around difficult questions, when Representative Frank Lester Greene, of Vermont, recalled a fitting anecdote.

One afternoon the teacher of a public school was instructing a juvenile class in geography, and after others had answered various questions, she turned to a small boy named Jimmy.

"James," said she, "come to me the route you would take if you were going to Bermuda."

"Yes, ma'am," returned Jimmy, a little doubtfully. "I would go to New York and then—and then—"

"Yes, Jimmy," interposed the teacher. "What would you do then?"

"Why, I would get on a steamer," answered Jimmy, with a happy inspiration, "and leave the rest to the captain."

### BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all civilized countries, \$0 and 90 cent bottles—Adv.

### Five Generations in Wars.

Five generations of one family have served in the United States wars, the chain being completed by the recent enlistment at Los Angeles of a young man named Bennett. Not only did his two great-grandfathers, Bennett and Brookover, serve in the Civil War, but his great-grandfather, Daniel Bennett, was also a veteran of that war. The young man's great-great-grandfather, also Bennett, was in the war of 1812, and his two great-great-great-grandfathers, Bennett and Harris, were in the Revolutionary war. Although not in direct line of ancestry, young Bennett's uncle, Harry Brookover, represented the family in the Spanish-American war.

### Would Save the Cake.

Johnny had often seen the new food signs posted up everywhere, telling people not to waste food and use what is left. One day he was invited to a birthday party. In a short while the birthday cake was cut up and each child had a piece, and there was a big piece left. The maid was going to take this piece away when Johnny called to her and said, "I think I can use the piece that is left."

### The Smart Retort.

"She wanted to borrow a cup of sugar."

"Did you lend it to her?"

"I sent back word that if I had a cup of sugar I wouldn't speak to the likes of you."

"Undoubtedly! Satan, you know, played the deuce in the Garden of Eden—bent a pair, as it were."

"Something More."

"The staff of life is all very well."

"Well?"

"But most of us want a swagger stick."

**Keep Telephones Busy.**

President Vall of the Bell telephone system, stated that nearly ten billion telephone calls are made a year over the Bell system.

Rapid cooling of a liquid produces fine crystals; the slower it changes form the larger the crystals.

Sweden was the first country to recognize the value of canals.

Persia has no distilleries, breweries and drinking places.

Spain in 1914 mined 22,000 tons of silver.

A GREAT DISCOVERY

(By J. H. Watson, M. D.)

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to diabetical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the kidneys are not working the blood is filled with poisonous waste matter, which settles in the feet, ankles and wrists; or under the eyes, bag-like formations.

As a remedy for these easily recognized symptoms, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as acid—as scaling urine, backache and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or uric acid in the blood has been used with great success. All diabetics, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels have been favorite for nearly 50 years.

An article in the "Scientific Discovery by Dr. Pierce, Chief of Staff at the Industrial Hotel and Surgical Inst., in Buffalo, N. Y. Send 100 there for a trial package. Large package \$0.50—Adv.

Quarantine Not Observed.

Brooklyn, N. Y., will no longer placard homes for measles or for whooping cough, quarantine being considered useless.

How Much She Knew.

Ellison—This is a tobacco plant. Mrs. Ellison—is it, dear? But I don't see any cigar on it.

Right the First Time.

Teacher—Now, there, what are you like for?

Walter—School.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy

Smoking or nail. Write for Free Eye Book.

BUSSEY & CO., CHICAGO.

## The Lucky Horseshoe

By George Elmer Cobb

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Please, Mr. Bangs, I've got a present for you, and I cleaned it and polished it all up, and Sister Marie taught at me, because she said it was hardly good enough for you, but she put it in tissue paper, and tied that pretty piece of ribbon around it, and made happy returns of the day."

Breathless but ardent, spelling out a lesson palpably acquired by route this little Benny Driscoll. He stood by the wagon that Joe Bangs was driving, and the latter beamed down on him from that jolly round face of his half-sentimentally interested, for Benny was one of his many juvenile favorites, and Benny's sister—quite recently his great weather-beaten hands touched the soft silky bit of ribbon which the delicate fingers of Marie Driscoll had adjusted.

"And how old you know it was my birthday, Benny?" quizzed Joe.

"Sister remembered it," and Joe experienced a quick thrill of delight at this manifestation of interest on the part of the lovely idol he had always worshipped at a distance.

"It isn't much of a present, Mr. Bangs," went on Benny soberly, "but it's all I had."

"What may it be now, Benny?" quizzed Joe, balancing the concealed object in his hands and noting that it weighed several pounds.

"It's a horseshoe, Mr. Bangs," explained Benny, "Sister found it in the mud of the stream, too. Guess it belonged to one of those big horses. You see, I know you like to pitch quoits with horseshoes, so I just made a present of it, see. That's all."

"And a great big 'all,' Benny, and I appreciate it," and Joe stowed the unexpected present behind the wagon seat, stretched out his hand to stroke the sunny head of his donkey and went on his way all smiles and satisfaction.

"There never was such a splendid big brother" to the minds of the village urchins as Joe Bangs. He was always giving them a lift in his wagon, letting them drive old Dobbin, bring

them to the doorsteps, telephone to the doorsteps, and then the police. Tell them I was pursued by some thieves and—"

"There Joe said senseless! So they found him when two men from the bank and the marshal arrived. Joe

roused up. He seemed none the worse for the escapade, the details of which he narrated with perfect coherence.

At the point where he had thrown the switch of gold into the water, however, he paused blankly, stumbled over his words, and when the banker anxiously inquired where was the spot, Joe shook his head in a dazed way with the words: "I can't remember."

Now did he in the course of a week, or a month. Perfectly lucid on any other subject, the bullet that had grazed on his skull seemed to have knocked out the one important item of his adventure. The swamp was searched, Joe went over it with the bank people, but with no encouraging discoveries.

"We had no right to leave you to take the responsibility of all that money without a guard," the banker reproved himself. "If you ever locate it, Joe, you shall have half as a reward."

But this incentive had no result. There was a corner knocked away in the memory of the honest fellow and nothing could straighten it out.

Joe Bangs resumed his old business and was trusted and liked as of old. The doctor marvelled, but he was a clear-headed and sensible as ever except as to the hiding place of the gold.

For Joe one happy result of his adventure transpired. Pretty Marie Driscoll became his fiance after a long courting. All that postponed the wedding was the fact that Joe's savings had not yet reached the amount needed necessary to start housekeeping.

One summer afternoon Joe was waiting for Marie, who was to ride over to Butlerville with him. The air was drowsy and Joe fell asleep waiting on a bench outside of the house. Marie, appearing, stood gazing at her slumbering lover and had just plucked up a loose pebble to playfully throw at him, when something came hurtling down from the top of the house. It was the old horseshoe. Time and weather had loosened its rusted nails. It landed directly on the head of Joe, sprang to his feet with an echoing yell.

His hand sought the bump raised on his head. He rubbed it thoughtfully. He eyes noted the horseshoe at his feet. Then of a sudden, as if interpreting a vivid flash of memory, he stowed the bit of ribbon in an inner pocket as a cherished momento. Then when he reached home he got a ladder and nailed the horseshoe twenty feet up above the front door, for it was too bulky and cumbersome to match his quilt set.

"It may be my good luck in helping to get better acquainted with Benny's sweet sister, Marie," whispered Joe fervently to himself.

Joe Bangs was an important and useful element in the business economy of the little town. Morton was twenty miles away from the railroad and depended on Butlerville for supplies.

Three days a week Joe drove to that

interior city to bring to Morton freight and express and fill orders for local storekeepers. He was trusty, prompt and reliable, as well as always cheerful and accomodating, and everybody liked him.

Little Benny came over to see a quiet game played with his present and was much disappointed to discover that Joe had been otherwise employed. Joe soon consented his juvenile favorite, however, by imparting to him the information that he valued too sincere the gift to have it tossed about in the mud like any common, every-day horse-shoe.

It was about a week after that when Joe received a very important communication from the local bank. He was to exchange five thousand dollars in bank notes for the same amount in gold at the Butlerville bank. Joe had in the past been entrusted with ever larger sums and there was not an iota of suspicion or doubt as to his fidelity and safety by his employers. Joe excused his various errands at Butlerville before he went to the bank. The gold was packed in a piece of wire netting and then stowed in a heavy canvas satchel, and with this under his feet on the front seat started on his return journey.

Human Strength.

The strength of males increases

rapidly from twelve to nineteen years,

and at a rate similar to that of the

weight, and more slowly and regular-

ly up to thirty years, after which it

declines at an increasing rate to the

age of sixty years. The strength of

females increases, at a more uniform

rate from nine to nineteen years,

however, by imparting to him the

information that he valued too sincere

the gift to have it tossed about in

the mud like any common, every-day horse-

shoe.

It was a week after that when Joe

received a very important communica-

tion from the local bank.

He was to exchange five thousand

dollars in bank notes for the same

amount in gold at the Butlerville

bank.

Joe had in the past been entrusted

with ever larger sums and there was

not an iota of suspicion or doubt as

to his fidelity and safety by his em-

ployers.

Joe excused his various errands at

Butlerville before he went to the

bank.

He was to exchange five thousand

dollars in bank notes for the same

amount in gold at the Butlerville

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amount in gold at the Butlerville

bank.

Joe had in the past been entrusted

with ever larger sums and there was

not an iota of suspicion or doubt as

</div



**SPECIALS for SATURDAY**

Dec. 22, at the

**New Meat Market**

## Special in Pork

Pork shoulder roast.....23c  
Small fresh pork hams.....23c  
3 lbs salt pigs feet and 1 lb  
sauer kraut.....30c  
3 lbs knuckles and 1 lb  
sauer kraut.....40c  
2 lbs plate pork sausage.....38c  
Link pork sausage.....20c  
Special Brockfields.....25c

## Beef Specials

Choice cuts round steak.....18c  
Very tender sirloin.....18c  
Fancy porterhouse.....18c  
Short cut steaks.....18c  
Beef tenderloin.....25c  
Fancy pot roast.....16c  
Tender homeless roast beef.....20c  
Tender beef stew.....16c  
Rib boiling beef.....13c  
Round bone pot roast.....17c  
Rib corned beef, very good.....13c  
Rump corned beef.....17c

## Extra Fancy Veal

Veal l.c.....20c  
Veal kip.....20c  
Veal chops.....22c  
Veal stew.....17c  
Veal shoulder.....20c

## Fancy Mutton

Short leg of mutton.....26c  
Loin of mutton.....25c  
Mutton chops.....25c  
Mutton stew.....18c  
Mutton shoulder.....20c  
Smoked liver sausage.....20c  
Fresh liver sausage.....13c  
Fresh bologna.....18c  
Weiners and Frankfurts.....20c  
Compound lard.....25c  
Very best lard, 3 lbs.....35c  
Raw leaf lard, per lb.....28c  
10 pounds.....\$2.70  
All kinds of fresh and salt fish  
Oysters per quart.....60c

**DO YOU NEED WOOD?**Red Oak Wood by the cord  
—stove length or 4 foot.Price per cord, stove wood, \$3.75  
Price per cord, 4 ft. length, \$8.75Wood delivered to any home in  
Grand Rapids for the above  
pricesI have some green wood which  
I am selling at less per cord, but  
you better get it now and save  
the difference in the spring.JOHN WALENTINER  
R. R. 7, Box 64  
Grand Rapids, Wis.**STRICKEN EUROPE  
NEEDS OUR HELP**American Red Cross Answering  
Appeal on Wonderful Scale  
—Finest Peace Work  
in History.Now Red Cross Asks You and  
Me to Do Our Part for  
Those "Over There"—  
So We Must Join.In war-torn Europe today there are  
millions of mothers and babies at the  
point of death from actual starvation.  
Winter is at hand. Yet they are ragged  
and homeless. They are diseased  
—tuberculosis, dysentery, skin infections,  
fevers are ravaging them. They are  
abandoned and orphaned and broken  
with grief.In order to protect America and save  
the liberties for which the allies have  
been battling three years, our own  
lads are over there now, fighting and  
dying so that you and I and our wives  
and our daughters and babies may not  
suffer unspeakable cruelties at the  
hands of enemy savages.Now then: The people of America,  
through their Red Cross, have undertaken  
to right the hideous wrongs the  
Teutons have done to noncombatants in  
Europe, so far as it is possible to do  
so. It means building thousands of  
homes, providing food, clothing and  
care for millions, conducting hundreds  
of hospitals on a large scale and thousands  
of medical dispensaries. It is  
the biggest peace job the world has  
ever seen.But that isn't all—not by a long shot.  
The American Red Cross has a colos-  
sal war labor to perform. It must es-  
tablish and operate hundreds of large  
military hospitals of various kinds for  
our own armies and those of our allies.  
It must provide necessities and  
comforts for the fighting men and for  
the noble women who are nursing the  
wounded. In short, it must do every-  
thing possible to take care of the  
cruise out of war.This work is already well under  
way. Our Red Cross is helping all the  
stricken people on a great scale.Our Red Cross must not fall down  
on the job. You and I are responsible  
for the success of the enterprise.  
Of course we can't go over there, and  
actually build houses and feed the  
hungry and clothe the naked and  
nurse the sick. But we can back up  
the great machine already in the field  
and at work.

What can we do—you and I?

Well, first of all we must be mem-  
bers of the Red Cross. At this writing  
the organization needs millions  
more of us on its muster rolls. We  
comprise the army at home supporting  
the army in the field—litter bearers  
and stretcher-bearers. At home here we form  
chapters and circles that furnish clothing  
and hospital supplies for soldiers  
and civilians in Europe. We must  
provide funds. We must show direct,  
intimate, personal interest in what the  
Red Cross field organization is doing.  
We must knit and sew and save and  
give.Right now the Red Cross is cam-  
paigning for 15,000,000 members.  
Fifteen million members by Christ-  
mas Eve is the slogan. One year's  
membership costs one dollar. By pay-  
ing an additional dollar the member  
gets the Red Cross Magazine for a  
year.Every man, woman and child in this  
community ought to be wearing a Red  
Cross pin on Christmas Day. Every  
lather should make each of his chil-  
dren a Christmas gift of a Red Cross  
membership—and explain to the  
youngsters the meaning of the present.Town and school order books for  
sides at this office.**A Merry, Merry Christmas****TO EVERYBODY**

IS THE WISH OF THE

**NASH GROCERY CO.**

and we shall help make it such by giving you the advantage  
of a few early purchases in the way of one of our much-  
talked of GROCERY SPECIALS. Do not delay, for some of  
these goods are of a limited quantity, and nearly every family  
in the city and surrounding country take advantage of  
them because (1) the quality of our goods are well known;  
(2) our stock is as complete as any in the country; (3) our  
service is as good as we can make it; (4) our prices are as  
low as the lowest. Here we are:

BRICK CHEESE, per pound.....26c  
MOLASSES, No. 2 can.....13c  
SYRUP, No. 5 tins, light.....39c  
CORN, per can, (not field corn).....12c  
SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, in 7 ounce pkg.....22c  
POPCORN BALLS, per dozen.....18c  
CANDY, from per pound.....17c to 35c  
PEANUTS, per pound.....18c  
PINEAPPLE, sliced, per can.....23c  
PUMPKIN, No. 3 cans, each.....15c  
MILK, tall cans, each.....13c  
VAN CAMP SOUP, each.....10c  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP.....12c  
WASHING POWDER, Grandma's, large size.....17c  
PEANUT BUTTER, per pound.....18c  
PEAS, per can.....10c  
OLIVES, large jar.....22c  
OLIVES, stuffed, 20c jar.....18c  
VANILLA and LEMON EXTRACTS, 1-oz bottle.....10c  
APPLES, Jonathans, per pound.....6c  
NUT BUTTER, made from pure cocoanut and milk.  
Try a pound, only.....29c

## SUGGESTIONS

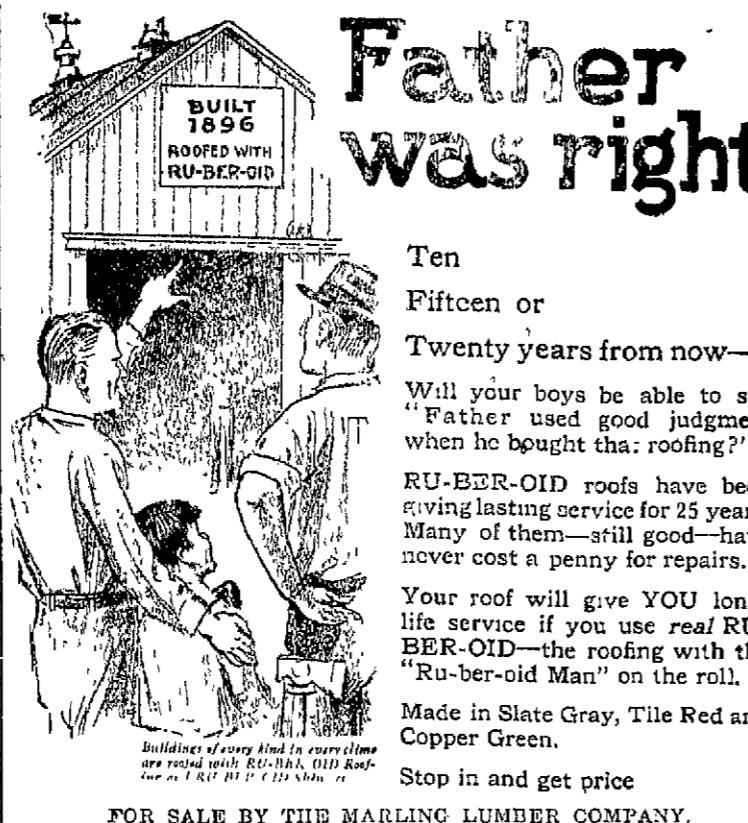
Christmas Trees, Candied Pineapple, Cherries, Citron,  
Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Salted Nuts, Mixed Nuts, Almonds  
Filberts, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils, Hickory Nuts, Butter  
Nuts, Black Walnuts, Raisins, Figs; and do not forget  
RICHELIEU COFFEE, in order to make your meal complete

Telephone 550

**NASH GROCERY CO.**

WEST SIDE

We deliver and give credit to those who are deserving of such

**Father was right!**

Ten  
Fifteen or  
Twenty years from now—  
Will your boys be able to say  
"Father used good judgment  
when he bought that roofing?"  
RU-BER-OID roofs have been  
giving lasting service for 25 years.  
Many of them—still good—have  
never cost a penny for repairs.  
Your roof will give YOU long-  
life service if you use real RU-  
BER-OID—the roofing with the  
"Ru-ber-oid Man" on the roll.

Made in Slate Gray, Tile Red and  
Copper Green.

Stop in and get price

FOR SALE BY THE MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

**You'll admit that Good Old  
Grand Rapids Beer****Can't Be Beat.**Not a headache in it,  
No Dope. It's Great.  
We'll appreciate your calling for**Grand Rapids Beer**

See that you get it. It's fine.

**GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.**

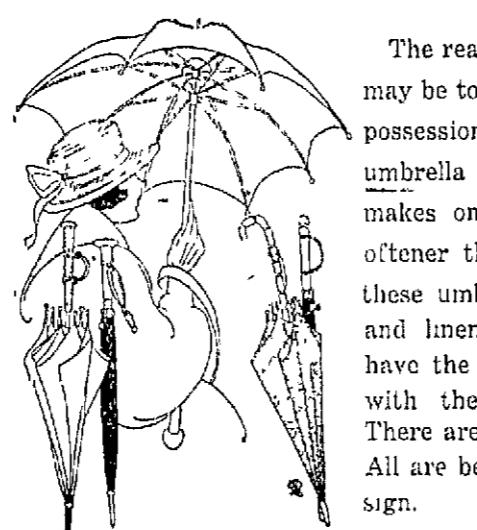
24 Bottles for \$3. Phone 177

**We Wish You all A Merry  
CHRISTMAS**And Thank You for  
Past Favors**NASH HDW. COMPANY**

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



A store where you may come and enjoy the Christmas Displays without feeling  
obligated to buy, as you would in a small store. We will be open  
to-night and Friday and Saturday evenings, but will be closed at  
6 p. m. Christmas Eve. Come to-night and mix with the merry Christmas throng  
at Johnson & Hill's Big Store.

**I Have It!—An Umbrella**

The really practical gift which  
may be touched with luxury, the  
possession of a handsome silk  
umbrella with an ivory handle  
makes one wish it would rain  
sooner than it does. We have  
these umbrellas in linen, silk  
and linen, and pure silk. We  
have the plain or India shapes,  
with the new short handles.  
There are some with ivory tops.  
All are beauties in very late de-  
sign.

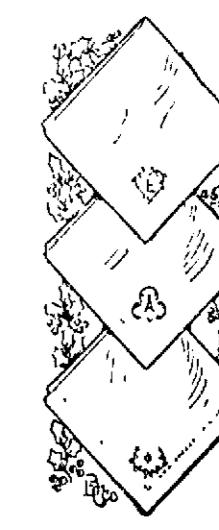
**Pretty New Blouses**

This year we have an especially fine showing of Christmas Blouses  
we want you to see. There are any number of dainty Georgette and  
crepe de chene Blouses that she would love to have. You can not go  
wrong this year if you buy something to wear as a Christmas gift.

**Gift Handkerchiefs**

Greater assortments than ever before  
despite conditions which make  
some of the better kinds very difficult  
to secure.

Three Handkerchiefs, embroidered in  
colors in fine box, 75c, 60c, 50c.  
All pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs,  
white hand embroidered initial 25c  
Crepe de chene Handkerchiefs, 25c  
Linens Handkerchiefs, white embroidered  
corners, 20c  
The same embroidered in color, 15c  
The same with initial embroidered  
in white, 15c  
Initial embroidered in color, 15c  
Plain Linens, 25c, 15c, 8c

**Slippers For The Whole Family**

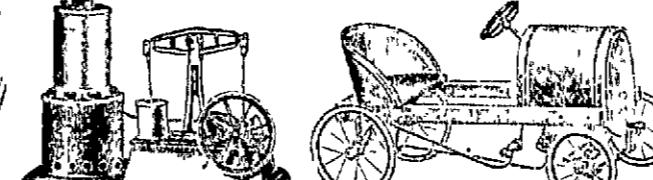
Soft, warm comfortable Slippers make an ideal  
Christmas gift

Men's, black or gray.....\$1.50 down to 45c  
Women's fancy and light colors.....\$1.25 to 50c  
Women's black and dark colors.....\$1.25 to 60c  
Slippers and children's sizes.....\$1.15 to 40c  
Men's and women's leather house slippers at  
\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.75

**Come to Toy Town To-Night**

and bring the children with you. Our display  
of toys is better and bigger than ever. The  
Christmas Spirit is supreme in Toytown. The  
Kiddies feel it, and you will feel it too.

Santa Claus will be in our  
toy window every afternoon  
from 1 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.,  
from now until Christmas.

**Give Him a  
Silk Shirt**

For something especially nice give him  
one of our beautiful silk shirts with the  
many stripes, tints and shades of soft luxur-  
ious silk. It will be hard for you to choose  
but after choice has been made you will  
know he could not be better pleased; this  
our shirt's stand tests for beauty in appear-  
ance and economy in wear. Priced at \$3.75

**Gloves**

are a refined and  
welcomed gift

Wauhleb Kid Gloves in white and  
colors, contrast embroidery, at  
\$2.25, \$2.00.

Chant French Kid Gloves, all colors  
with contrast embroidery, all sizes  
at.....\$2.25, \$2.00

Kayson Chamoisette in white and  
gray at.....\$1.25, \$1, 85c, 75c, 60c

Kayson Silk with snood lining.....\$1.25

**Do You Enjoy a Good Cup of Coffee?  
WELL, WHO DON'T?**

CREAM COFFEE in the best Coffee in the city at the price, 30 cents the pound in 5 pound tin milk  
pails. It always has many friends.

CREAM COFFEE has an excellent flavor that no other coffee has. Try it. We want you to try  
Cream Coffee. You never can buy the best coffee in bulk roasted.

## OUR INDUCEMENT

1 5-lb pail Cream Coffee.....\$1.50  
3 packages Jello.....20c  
1 can VanCamps kidney beans.....12c  
1 bottle, 2 1/2 oz. Eddy's pure vanilla extract.....22c  
1 package Sun Maid raisins.....10c  
1 cake Palmolive soap.....6c  
2 bars Fels Naptha soap.....8c  
1 pound 16c Cranberries.....12c  
1 can Red Hen, 2 1/2 lbs cooking molasses.....13c \$1.03

This list for.....\$2.53

This list will not be changed in any way; only, we will give pease or corn in place of kidney beans if you wish.

If you have a charge account, we will charge it and deliver free.

**A FEW SPECIALS FOR  
A FEW DAYS**

Creamery Butter, the pound.....50c  
Storage Eggs, candied, per dozen.....38c  
Troco, the Nut Butter, the pound.....30c  
Cream of Wheat, the packages.....20c  
Evergreen and Holly wreaths.....15c

All kinds of Vegetables for your  
Christmas Dinner

**Stockings**

of luxurious silk  
make an ideal gift

Silk Stockings in plain and fancy  
hand embroidered designs. In black  
white and many colors and shades of  
colors. A Christmas suggestion gift  
for the sister whom you like to see  
dress well. Prices from \$2 down to  
75c.

Store open To-night and  
Friday and Saturday  
Evenings.

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Only Three More Shop-  
ping Days Before  
Christmas:

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

Dec. 22, at the

New Meat Market

Special in Pork

Pork shoulder roast.....23c  
Small fresh pork hams.....23c  
3 lbs salt pigs feet and 1 lb  
sauer kraut.....30c  
3 lbs knuckles and 1 lb  
sauer kraut.....40c  
2 lbs plate pork sausage.....38c  
Link pork sausage.....20c  
Special Brookfields.....25c

Beef Specials

Choice cuts round steak.....18c  
Very tender sirloin.....18c  
Fancy porterhouse.....18c  
Short cut steaks.....18c  
Beef tenderloin.....25c  
Fancy pot roast.....16c  
Tender boneless roast beef.....20c  
Tender beef stew.....13c  
Rib boiling beef.....13c  
Round bone pot roast.....17c  
Rib corned beef, very good.....13c  
Rump corned beef.....17c

Extra Fancy Veal

Veal leg.....20c  
Veal loin.....20c  
Veal chops.....22c  
Veal stew.....17c  
Veal shoulder.....20c

Fancy Mutton

Short leg of mutton.....26c  
Loin of mutton.....25c  
Mutton chops.....25c  
Mutton stew.....18c  
Mutton shoulder.....20c  
Smoked liver sausage.....20c  
Fresh liver sausage.....15c  
Fresh bologna.....18c  
Weiners and Frankfurts.....20c  
Compound lard.....25c  
Very best lard, 3 lbs.....85c  
Raw leaf lard, per lb.....28c  
10 pounds.....\$2.70  
All kinds of fresh and salt fish  
Oysters per quart.....60c

## DO YOU NEED WOOD?

Red Oak Wood by the cord  
—stove length or 4 foot.

Price per cord, stove wood, \$3.75

Price per cord, 4 ft. length, \$8.75

Wood delivered to any home in  
Grand Rapids for the above  
prices.

I have some green wood which  
I am selling at less per cord, but  
you better get it now, and save  
the difference in the spring.

JOHN WALENTER

R. R. 7, Box 64

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## STRICKEN EUROPE NEEDS OUR HELP

American Red Cross Answering  
Appeal on Wonderful Scale  
—Finest Peace Work  
in History.

Now Red Cross Asks You and  
Me to Do Our Part for  
Those "Over There"—  
So We Must Join.

In war-torn Europe today there are  
millions of mothers and babies at the  
point of death from actual starvation.  
Winter is at hand. Yet they are ragged  
and homeless. They are diseased  
—tuberculosis, dysentery, skin affec-  
tions, fevers are ravaging them. They  
are widowed and orphaned and broken  
with grief.

In order to protect America and save  
the liberties for which the allies have  
under-taken to right the hideous wrongs the  
Tatars have done to non-combatants in  
Europe, so far as it is possible to do  
so. It means building thousands of  
homes, providing food, clothing and  
care for millions, conducting hundreds  
of hospitals on a large scale and thou-  
sands of medical dispensaries.

Our daughters and babies may not  
suffer unspeakable cruelties at the  
hands of enemy savages.

Now then: The people of America,  
through their Red Cross, have under-  
taken to right the hideous wrongs the  
Tatars have done to non-combatants in  
Europe, so far as it is possible to do  
so. It means building thousands of  
homes, providing food, clothing and  
care for millions, conducting hundreds  
of hospitals on a large scale and thou-  
sands of medical dispensaries.

But that isn't all—not by a long shot.  
The American Red Cross has a colos-  
sal war labor to perform. It must es-  
tablish and operate hundreds of large  
military hospitals of various kinds for  
our own armies and those of our allies.  
It must provide necessities and  
comforts for the fighting men and for  
the noble women who are nursing the  
wounded. In short, it must do every-  
thing possible to take some of the  
curse out of war.

This work is already well under  
way. Our Red Cross is helping all  
the stricken people on a great scale.

Our Red Cross must not fall down  
on the job. You and I are responsi-  
ble for the success of the enterprise.

Of course we can't go over there, and  
actually build houses and feed  
the hungry and clothe the naked and  
nurse the sick. But we can back up  
the great machine already in the field  
and at work.

What can we do—you and I?  
Well, first of all we must be mem-  
bers of the Red Cross. At this wait-  
ing the organization needs millions  
more of us on its muster rolls. We  
compose the army at home support-  
ing the army in the field—both peace-  
ful armies. At home here we form  
chapters and circles that furnish cloth-  
ing and hospital supplies for soldiers  
and civilians in Europe. We must  
provide funds. We must show direct,  
intimate, personal interest in what the  
Red Cross field organization is doing.  
We must knit and sew and save and  
give.

Right now the Red Cross is cam-  
paigning for 15,000,000 members. Fif-  
teen million members by Christ-  
mas Eve is the slogan. One year's  
membership costs one dollar. By pay-  
ing an additional dollar the member  
gets the Red Cross Magazine for a  
year.

Every man, woman and child in this  
community ought to be wearing a Red  
Cross pin on Christmas Day. Every  
citizen should make each of his chil-  
dren a Christmas gift of a Red Cross  
membership—and explain to the  
youngsters the meaning of the present.

Youngsters

have some green wood which  
I am selling at less per cord, but  
you better get it now, and save  
the difference in the spring.

JOHN WALENTER

R. R. 7, Box 64

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Town and school order books for  
sale at this office.

Telephone 550

NASH GROCERY CO.

WEST SIDE

We deliver and give credit to those who are deserving of such



## Father was right!

Ten

Fifteen or

Twenty years from now—

Will your boys be able to say  
"Father used good judgment  
when he bought that roofing?"

RU-BER-OID roofs have been  
giving lasting service for 25 years.  
Many of them—still good—have  
never cost a penny for repairs.

Your roof will give YOU long-  
life service if you use real RU-  
BER-OID—the roofing with the  
"Ru-ber-oid Man" on the roll.

Made in Slate Gray, Tile Red and  
Copper Green.

Stop in and get price

FOR SALE BY THE MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

## You'll admit that Good Old Grand Rapids Beer

Can't Be Beat.

Not a headache in it,

No Dope. It's Great.

We'll appreciate your calling for

Grand Rapids Beer

See that you get it. It's fine.

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

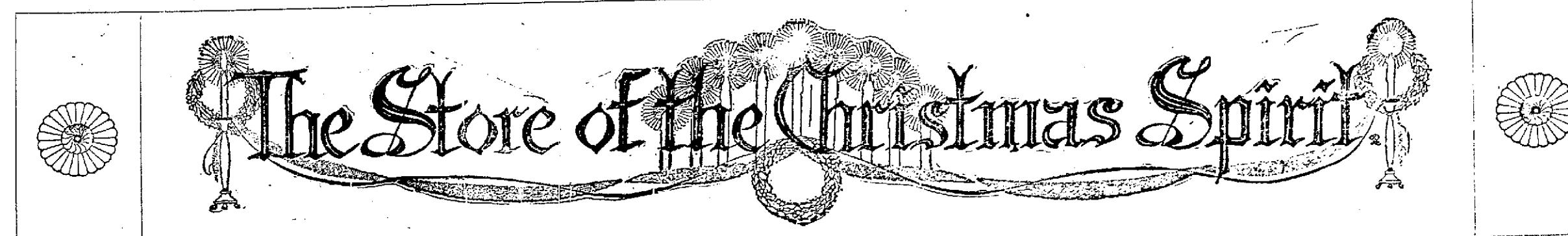
24 Bottles for \$3.

Phone 177

## We Wish You all A Merry CHRISTMAS

And Thank You for  
Past Favors

NASH HDW. COMPANY  
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



A store where you may come and enjoy the Christmas Displays without feeling  
obligated to buy, as you would in a small store. We will be open  
to-night and Friday and Saturday evenings, but will be closed at  
6 p. m. Christmas Eve. Come to-night and mix with the merry Christmas throng  
at Johnson & Hill's Big Store.

## I Have It!--An Umbrella



The really practical gift which  
may be touched with luxury, the  
possession of a handsome silk  
umbrella with an ivory handle  
makes one wish it would rain  
oftener than it does. We have  
these umbrellas in linen, silk  
and linen, and pure silk. We  
have the plain or India shapes,  
with the new short handles.  
There are some with ivory tops.  
All are beauties in very late  
designs.

## Pretty New Blouses



...This year we have an especially fine showing of Christmas blouses  
we want you to see. There are any number of dainty Georgette and  
crepe de chene Blouses that she would love to have. You can not go  
wrong this year if you buy something to wear as a Christmas gift.

## Gift Handkerchiefs

Greater assortments than ever be-  
fore despite conditions which make  
some of the better kinds very diffi-  
cult to secure.

Three handkerchiefs, embroidered in  
colors in fancy box, 75c, 80c, 90c

All pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs  
white hand embroidered initial 25c

Crape de chene Handkerchiefs...25c

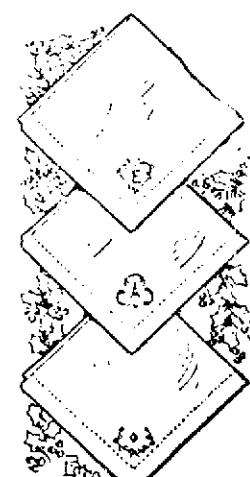
Linen Handkerchiefs, white embroi-  
dered corners...20c

The same embroidered in colors...15c

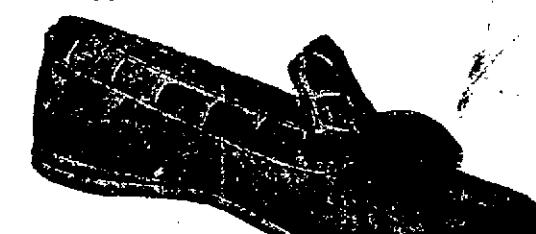
The same with initial embroidered  
in white...15c

Initial embroidered in colors...14c

Plain linens...25c, 35c, 8c



## Slippers For The Whole Family



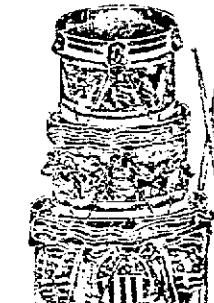
Soft, warm comfortable Slippers make an ideal  
Christmas Gift

Mens, black or gray.....\$1.50 down to 75c  
Womens fancy and light colors.....\$1.25 to 90c  
Womens black and dark colors.....\$1.15 to 40c  
Misses and childrens sizes.....\$1.15 to 40c  
Mens and womens leather house slippers at  
\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.75

## Come to Toy Town To-Night

and bring the children with you. Our display  
of toys is better and bigger than ever. The  
Christmas Spirit is supreme in Toytown. The  
Kiddies feel it, and you will feel it too.

Santa Claus will be in our  
toy window every afternoon  
from 4 p. m. until 5:30 p. m.,  
from now until Christmas.



## Gloves



are a refined and  
welcomed gift

Washable Kid Gloves in white and  
colors, contrast embroidery, at  
\$2.25, \$2.00.

Chant French Kid Gloves, all colors  
with contrast embroidery, all sizes  
at.....\$2.25 and \$2.00

Kayser Chamoisee in white and  
gray at.....\$1.25, \$1, \$1.50, 75c, 50c

Kayser Silk with suede lining.....\$1.25

## Do You Enjoy a Good Cup of Coffee? WELL, WHO DON'T?

CREAM COFFEE in the best Coffee in the city at the price, 30 cents the pound in 5 pound tin milk  
pails. It always has many friends.

CREAM COFFEE has an excellent flavor that no other coffee has. Try it. We want you to try  
Cream Coffee. You never can buy the best coffee in bulk roasted.

### OUR INDUCEMENT

1 5-lb pail Cream Coffee	\$1.50
3 packages Jello	20c
1 can VanCamps kidney beans	12c
1 bottle, 2 1/2 oz. Eddy's pure vanilla extract	22c
1 package Sun Maid raisins	10c
1 cake Palmolive soap	6c
2 bars Fels Naptha soap	8c
1 pound Fels Cranberries	12c
1 can Red Hen, 2 1/2 lbs cooking molasses	13c \$1.03

This list for.....\$2.25

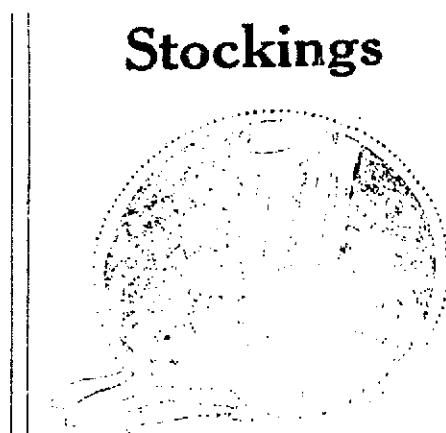
This list will not be changed in any way; only, we will  
give peas or corn in place of kidney beans if you wish.

If you have a charge account, we will charge it and  
deliver free.

## A FEW SPECIALS FOR A FEW DAYS

Creamery Butter, the pound	50c
Storage Eggs, candied, per dozen	38c
Trocro, the Nut Butter, the pound	30c
Cream of Wheat, the packages	20c
Evergreen and Holly wreaths	15c

All kinds of Vegetables for your  
Christmas Dinner



of luxurious silk  
make an ideal gift

Silk Stockings in plain and fancy  
hand embroidered designs. In black  
white and many colors and shades of  
colors. A Christmas suggestion gift  
for the sister whom you like to see  
dress well. Prices from \$2 down to  
75c.

Only Three More Shop-  
ping Days Before  
Christmas:

JOHNSON & HILL CO.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Store open To-night